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In plane view. Many students wouldn't recognize their school from this angle, although it is a common sight for a passenger of a plane.

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Showin' Our
True Colors

Laughing, crying,
singing, smiling, standing
tall: showing your stuff
is just being yourself.



Sign of Support. Sophomores Eric Schilling, Dick Kretz, Keith Horvath, Brent Crook, and junior Mike Doctor show enthusiasm and confidence in the Panthers against the Gary War Hoopers.

Role Reversal. Junior John Kirkley changes from a linebacker to a cheerleader on Costume Day.



Classroom Comedy. Senior Jamie Racine laughs at a joke in class as senior Mary Vargo looks on.



Wall to Wall Mess. Senior Marcia Boggs sits in her bedroom reading the comics to her dog.



A Chorus Line. Ann Hoffman, supermodels Tina Holt, and Sharon Doppler do their rendition of a chorus line.



Standing Tall. Junior Cindy Riley looks out over the band during halftime of the football game.

Showin' Our
Style

Student Life

"Free time" ... is a phrase many students don't know the meaning of. For many, school not only took the time between 8:00 a.m.—2:55 p.m. but often required the free time allowed after 2:55.

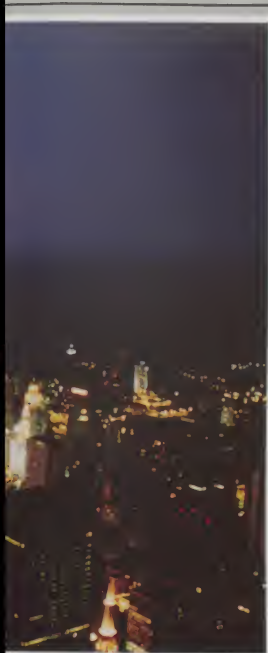
For those of the athletic cluster, practices captured their spare time whether it was football, basketball, or swimming.

With Homecoming early in the year, school organizations ran wild to get the activities planned well.

Others took on the responsibility of a job, if it was by choice or by necessity.

Although students donated their time to different areas involving various lifestyles. They all were showing their style.





Summer Vacations Differ

*Students and Faculty Spend Free Time
Working and Playing in Various Places*

I find compare to continent border to border students' careers and administration travel during their summer. Here they think used from knowledge in other areas of the world.

My family and I visited Germany this summer and we also visited Austria, Switzerland and Italy (Munich), said Mrs. Margaret McNamara, business teacher.

I took a 7,000 mile tour of the western United States this last summer," said Mr. Charles O'Rourke, English teacher. "Although some people travel for pleasure, others travel to help people of all ages."

I worked at Camp Lawrence for two months this summer," said senior Megan Owezan. "It was a challenge for my to enjoy four other

Through working with these young kids I learned how to cope with people and their problems," Monica concluded.

Mr. Ray Weaver, Spanish teacher, also spent his summer helping and teaching others. "I went to Indiana State University for two weeks in August to be the technical director of the musical Grease in a trust at theatre workshop," said Mr. Weaver, set construction director. "I also spent six weeks working on stage settings for My Fair Lady," added Mr. Weaver.

So whether traveling is for self-satisfaction or the satisfaction of others, it all revolves how people spend those three months of summer vacation.



Starbursts—Exhibiting how a flower's segments follow the same pattern that a person's fingers do is a common sight.

Something for Ma—Senior Karen Vogel and Kim Yager sell flowers at a fair. (Photo by Karen Vogel)

Grab Your Partner. Seniors Karyn Klusvath and Gerry Nole are announced as candidates at the Spirit Week convocation.



Crazy Hats. Jimmie Weir, Kimmaman and sophomore Dee McGon compare their individual tastes in hats during Spirit Week.

Showing our Candidates. The 1983 Homecoming candidates are presented to the students by John Kirkley during Spirit Week.



Helping Out: Junior Todd Bergman and Jim Voren duck their spot by having a sleeping hand during their presentation.

Showing his Colors: Senior Ken Wiese attempts to arouse spirit on Clash Day with his collection of colors and designs.



Competition Sways Enthusiasm

"I thought that Spirit Week was a big payoff for the game on Friday," said Chris Galt, junior class president.

Spirit Week began with Clash Day on Monday, followed by Hats and Sunglasses Day, Dress Up Day, Costume Day and last but not least Black and Gold Day.

The sophomore class proved to have the most spirit throughout the week. The senior class came in second and the junior class followed with third.

It was really great winning as sophomores because it was our first year," said sophomore Keri Konopasek.

Thursday evening the classes were presented





Mixed seasons. Senior Terry Johnson and Chris Anderson share a cup of Christmas. They are talking pasters for the service.

Smother 'Em. Nominally Nominally. This group of friends is smiling and posing for a photo at the home of the Nominally Nominally.



Kingstre Push. Homecoming and homecoming. Krazy King and senior Gerry Nook race for the King.



Cheering Them On. Junior Dave Rhodin cheers his teammates on toward a first down and eventually a touchdown against West.



Sideline View. Junior feature football and pop culture Michelle Mizellik observe the exciting rivalry the Dismal game.

Taking a Break. Senior Matt Cowser and David Hume take a breather from battling while enjoying the moment and music.



We've Got Spirit: Seniors Sherry Palmer, Elaine Cardel, and
 Jenni Loven show the winning spirit at the Homecoming
 game.

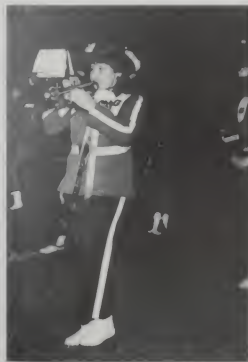


Good Grief It's Snoopy & The Gang

Floats, convertibles, king and queen candidates were all a part of the annual festivities of Homecoming.

The evening began with the excitement of the Friday night parade down Broad Street. "I go to the parade every year and this year's was very nice. There were a lot of bright colors and loud cheering. I enjoy watching the kids getting involved and organizing their own parade," said Grace Koomans, resident of Griffith.

Spectators watched the cheerleaders, Pantherettes, band, sweatgirls, and the Peanuts Gang as they marched onward to the football field. There fans sat eagerly waiting



On the Field: Seniors Jenni Bernine play the trumpet for the Panther Marching Band in factoring during the Homecoming game.

Ready for War: The Panthers defeated the Gary West Troopers during a decisive game which determined their fate for the playoffs.

Play it Cool! was the governing body chosen to represent the first place trophy won last in the Homecoming parade.

Riding High. Coming in the parade was seniors Cindy Agnes, Jodie Cantelero, Gaila Cantelero, Chris Koop, and Trish Anzur.



Reigning Beauties. Seniors Gaila Nide and Natalie Whelan, high school senior, winning Homecoming King and Queen.

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Holding Up A Tradition

*Senior Spirit Flag Custom Continues
Schroeder, Nisle and Bruno Reign*

for the half-time activities.

At half-time the awards were presented. The junior class captured the trophy for their float of Schroeder. The seniors received second with a Snoopy float, and sophomores placed third with their Lotus float.

The seniors were awarded the Spirit Flag after the King and Queen had been announced. Seniors Natalie Bruno and Gerry Nisle were crowned as royalty for the night. The queen's court included seniors Delanie Stachew, Robin Feters, Karyn Klovanski, and Mia Kiss. The king's court included seniors Rob Krupinski, Kurt McCorkle, Mark Owczarzak, and Mark Adams.

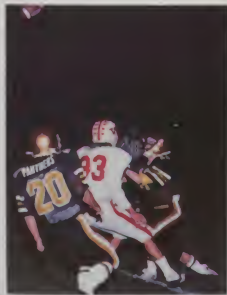
"I was so happy and so honored. I felt like it was all a dream and I needed someone to

push me to make sure it was real," said senior Natalie Bruno.

Not only did I feel like I was winning for myself but for my room too. It was sort of like carrying on a family tradition. When my mom was in high school, she was Homecoming Queen and then last year my brother was king," Natalie said.

After the half-time activities were concluded, the Panthers went on to shut out their cluster rivals, the Gary Wirt Troopers with a score of 14-0.

The annual Homecoming dance followed the game as a place for the team and fans to celebrate their victory. The dance was sponsored by Varter Club and the music provided by Terry Hansen.



Pigskin in Space. The Panthers were awarded a hard-fought football as they try to outmaneuver Gary Wirt's defense.



Chain Reaction. Candidates react to seniors Gerry Nisle and Natalie Bruno winning the Homecoming King and Queen contest.



A Swinging Time. Sophomores Madeline Johnson and Sami Nettek swing to the beat at the Homecoming dance.



Girls Favorite Pastime. Junior Lisa Kottel may know her best while talking to a friend on the telephone.

It Takes a Light Touch. Senior Dave Demaree (right) shaves using just to cut up his face before he "gives" the "face".



Practice Makes Perfect. Junior Lee Berr, practices on junior Carolyn Hayes for her future occupation as a cosmetologist



Flattery Instills Confidence

*Much Time, Effort, and Money Spent On
Primping to Catch the Attention of Others*

Primping often represents the technique teenagers use to look their best for everyday life. Many people have their own meaning, according to their own lifestyle.

"It takes me about one hour and a half to get ready for school," said senior Robin Fetters. "But it takes me a half an hour in the shower just to wake up."

Every girl's life revolves around her looks, not only through other's eyes but through her eyes too.

"I feel my nail color must match my outfit and so should my earrings," said sophomore Theresa Redar.

"I paint my nails every night before I go to bed," said senior Robin Fetters. "In the summer, I also paint my toenails."

Hair is another subject all of its own. Some girls take hours to wash, dry, and curl their hair, and others just take ten minutes to wash and air dry.

"If I have time, I wash my hair in the afternoon and sit with curlers in my hair for about three hours," said sophomore Theresa Redar.

So whether it is hair, face, fingernails or toenails, most young ladies are finicky about their appearance. All the time, energy, and money that goes into their appearance is worth it when they get a nod of approval.

It really makes me feel great when someone compliments me on my clothes or my hair," said senior Shelly Smith. "It makes me look at the day with a whole new attitude."



Eye Examination. Between classes junior Kelly Dunning applies mascara to her eyelashes in front of the washroom mirror.

Substitute Parents Step In

*Traditional Household Work Performed
With Students Who Lead Double Lives*

In today's world, teenagers are starting to get an earlier start at keeping up a house and family.

More and more families need to have both mom and dad working to keep up with rising prices. This predicament has left many teenagers "holding down the fort."

This isn't unusual though. Back in the fifties and early sixties it would be considered wrong for the wife to work. But today it is considered normal and necessary.

Sophomore Chris O'Halloran's mother works and he was left to watch his little sister. As for cleaning and cooking, "I leave that up to my sister," he said.

Younger brothers and sisters can sometimes help or just get in the way. Sophomore Annette Flores sometimes had this problem with her little brother Danny.

"Sometimes he'll help me but he usually

just has his friends over to make the mess," Annette said.

Arguments among siblings are quite common. Annette's brother could get pesty at times she said, and "... he doesn't always listen to me. He has tried to lock me out of the house a few times."

"We argue over when the TV or the radio can be on. Little things like that," Annette continued.

Watching little brothers and sisters can prove to be a problem on weekends. Sometimes the term, "replacing mom and dad" ends with taking little brother or sister with when going out.

"I've taken my little brother to movies with me but sometimes I end up staying home to watch him," Annette said.

"Sometimes I can't go out and it bugs me, but other than that it's okay," said Annette.



Dryer Duty. Junior Debbie Dash helps out around the house by doing the laundry and removing it from the dryer to fold.



Window Wiz. Junior Darla Anderson proves that some people still do windows as she cleans and shines her home's windows.



Gourmet Chef. Senior Brian Jerome sometimes resorts to frozen pizzas when he is responsible for making his own dinner.



Clean Up Time. Senior Sue Grubich does her share around the house by straightening up the bedroom and making beds.

Smart Shopper. Junior Mary Mem demonstrates her ability to balance a budget by selecting and weighing produce to buy.

Show Talent Combination Of Schools

*Griffith, Lake Central
Stage 'Grease' Production*

On January 8 and 9, 1984, the Griffith drama department in conjunction with the Lake Central Theatre Guild put on the musical *Grease* produced and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Angie Lowe, theatre directors from Lake Central and Mr. Ray Weaver, theatre director from Griffith.

But this was not a routine play put on by a high school. There was something very different about this show. Not only was it a joint production between two high schools, but it featured the talent from all over the state. There weren't only high school students acting, there were college students and a couple of adults as well. Since most of the actors and stage crew were full time students of some sort, that meant that they couldn't take three months to prepare for the performances like an average play. Instead most of the people went to a summer workshop at Indiana State University in Terre Haute and performed there first. After four and a half months everyone congregated to Griffith High School to do the show one last time.

Junior Barb Glassford said, "It was great fun working with people from all over the state. Those people have the best talent in the state. I would really like to do something like this again."

One, Two, Cha-Cha. Danny Zuko, played by Tony Massa, follows the steps of his partner ChaCha played by Angel Trichak

Grand Prize Winners. Miss McGee presents Danny and ChaCha with their prizes after they won the school dance contest



Go Greased Lightning. The T-Birds sing about fixing up their junk car into a sharp automobile using stolen parts.

At the Hop. Celebrity Vince Fontaine played by Bruce Jung, eliminates couples from the Rydell High Dance Contest.





Spotlight Couple, Danny Zuker and ChaCha Degregoris slow dance after winning the dance contest at Rydell High.

Whole Lotta Shakin': Sonny played by Mike Price, and Rizzo, junior Barb Glassford, show their moves at the dance

Hobo Hear, Eliza Doolittle, played by junior Barb Glassford, and friends juniors Bart Castman and Rick Halajcsik warm up.

Where Is She? Professor Henry Higgins played by junior John Kurkley searches for Eliza who left after an argument



In Tune. As the main character, Eliza Doolittle, junior Barb Glassford performs one of her solos during the performance.

Poor Mr. Higgins. Maids, Mrs. Pierce, and other cast members sung of Professor Higgins problems in several scenes

Departments Stage 'Pygmalion' Adaptation

*Juniors Glassford, Kirkley Portray
Leading Roles of Doolittle, Higgins*

My Fair Lady, adapted from Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, was presented by the choral and drama departments on November 18, 19, 20 of 1983.

Mr. Ray Weaver, set director of My Fair Lady, has been helping direct plays at Griffith for 20 years.

"This has been one of the better plays I have directed," said Mr. Weaver.

"The cast practiced an average of three to four hours a day, four days a week plus six hours on Saturday," said play director, Mr. Gerry Spejewski.

"We had many young actors in the play and they all did an excellent job. I was very proud of them," replied Mr. Weaver.

The two leading roles were performed by junior Barb Glassford as Eliza Doolittle and junior John Kirkley as Professor Henry Higgins. Both John and Barb have participated in plays throughout their high school years.

As a result of the hard work from young actors, experienced actors, and the knowledge of play directors by Mr. Ray Weaver and Mr. Spejewski, another successful play was performed for the Griffith community.



Letting Off Steam. Mrs. Pierce, senior Vicki Bacon, and Eliza, junior Barb Glassford listen to Henry, junior John Kirkley.

One of These Days. Junior Barb Glassford as Eliza Doolittle sings about dreams to a pauper played by junior Bart Cashman.

Just Browsing. Senior Jay Szafrasz and junior Kelley Bryan check out the best seller books while shopping at Southlake Mall.



Looking For Style. Seniors Susan Grubach and Rhonda Szymanski window shop at Southlake Mall for the right style of boots.

High Score. Seniors Mark Owczarzak and Rhonda Szymanski watch as senior Sue Grubach plays for high score in pinball.





Taking A Break. Junior Paul Osmulski and seniors Tom Rogowski and Skip DuVall take a seat to rest from all the shopping.

Pinball Wizard. Senior Mark Owczarzak amuses himself with a little game of pinball while visiting the Southlake Mall.

Shop, Spend and Socialize

Window Shopping Popular Among Students and Their Peers

Throughout the year, students may be seen spending time at Southlake Mall in Merrillville.

Although people usually go to the mall to shop, window shopping is just as enjoyable as buying for some people.

"I usually go on Sunday afternoons with my friends. Window shopping is very popular among my friends," said junior Mary Meny.

"Two of my favorite stores are Spencer's and Dr. X, a pet store," said senior Cindy

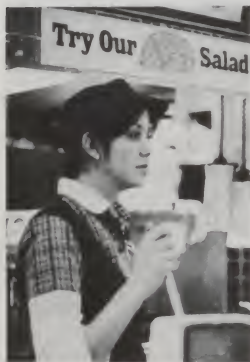
Jones.

Another favorite is Hot Sam. 'I like those hot pretzels with cheese on them,' said junior Greg Clark.

Time isn't the only thing spent at the mall. 'If I have money, I spend it,' said sophomore Debbie Anderson.

'Shopping and spending are a large part of the mall and its activities, but you may also meet new people and make new friends from other towns,' said Debbie.

Morning Already? Senior Jack Doppler is awakened by his alarm going off which indicates the start of a long school day



May I Take Your Order? Senior Julie Hall patiently waits on customers as she anticipates closing time so she can go home

Catching Up On An Interesting Book. Senior Julie Kufalus kills a little time by reading a book before going to bed.

The Final Page. Senior Rob Bereolos strives to complete his homework assignment so he can finally get some sleep.



Work, Study Keeps Teens From Sleep

*Tired Students Value Rest
Much Sleep Rare Luxury*

Whether it's working or studying all night, students have a continuous quest for sleep.

I work at Burger King just about every night. When I'm not at work I volunteer for candy stripping at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital," said senior Robin Fetters.

Robin is not only busy with her job but she is also busy with school activities like many other students are.

"Being involved in school activities like Booster Club really wears me out," said senior Natalie Bruno.

My mom has to wake me up about a half an hour before I have to be up in order for me to get out of bed," said Natalie.

Studying for semester exams is not the only time students stay up half the night to study.

"When I have a Biology 3-4 test, I usually study until 2:00 o'clock in the morning," said senior Robin Fetters.

"Then waking up in the morning is like crawling out of your grave," Robin said.



Golden Slumber. Sophomore Norm Isaacs takes advantage of a comfortable couch to get a little catnap before dinner time.



Frolicking In The Snow. Senior Kim Miller and junior Cynthia Riley have fun during their lunch break as they throw snow.



Digging Out. Seniors Richard Blanchard and Mark Johnson try to uncover their car from the snow so they can get home.

Freezing Fun. Junior Jill Szafarczyk smiles as she leaves school with the thought of a frigid and slushy walk home.



The Big Brush Off. Senior Mike Phillips clears the snow that has accumulated on his windshield so he can drive safely.

Snow Brings Anticipation

Students Await Jack Frost, School Closings, and Other Winter Activities

"Weather report calls for continued snow with a traveller's advisory and five more inches on top of the ten we already have. We also have a wind chill of 50 below zero.

"Now for WJOB school closings for Lake County, Indiana . . . they are Highland Public Schools, Munster Public Schools, Hammond Public Schools, and Calumet Township Schools."

"Now for the school menus — Griffith High School—Pizza, potato chips, cheese stick and fruit cocktail.

Many students look forward to snow because of the result of school closings but a Griffith student rarely sees a school closing as a result of snow.

Although students look forward to school

closings there are many other reasons people enjoy snow.

There's the frost that Jack Frost leaves etched on the windows, waking up and finding freshly fallen snow in the lawns unmarred and sparkling brightly, as well as the activities that snow brings.

Ice skating, skiing, building snowmen, skitching, snowmobiling, sledding, snowball throwing, and making angels in the snow are some of the many things that are seen after the first snowfall.

Whether the first snow comes early or late in the season, or whether it is a light flurry or a heavy storm it still brings anticipation of the winter festivities to come.



Winter Wonderland. Setting the perfect scene for Christmas, snow is a prevalent part of northern Indiana's white winters.



Tonight I Celebrate After becoming Turnabout royalty, sophomores Kelly Giede and John Lynk dance together

Happy Birthday A bouquet of flowers and balloons were given to senior Mia Kuss by sophomore Heather Bartlett



Slow Dancing. Juniors Brent Moreland and Jenny Isaacs hold close while dancing to a slow song during Turnabout



Lynk, Grede Royal Couple

Night of Dancing, Socializing, and Relaxing Goes Off Without Hitch

Approximately 160 couples, dressed in all their finery, arrived at Scherwood South at 7:00 for an evening of dancing and socializing. The evening began with the voting for Turnabout Prince and Princess. Candidates included sophomores, Dawn Rhodes, Heather Bartlett, Diana Witzke, Kelly Grede and Dee Dee Shadwell for Princess. Prince candidates were sophomores, John Rogowski, John Lynk, Jerry Tomasic, Eric Schilling and Ken Konopasek.

As the night progressed and pictures had been taken, the couples danced or just relaxed to the music of the Upper U.S. Showband.

Halfway through the evening, sophomores

Kelly Grede and John Lynk were crowned Princess and Prince by juniors Lisa Govert and Jeff Bridges.

"When they announced the winners, I was speechless. I was so amazed it felt as if I was dreaming. I can't tell you how honored I was. I couldn't believe it. I still can't," said sophomore Kelly Grede.

"I was very surprised and honored to win," agreed sophomore John Lynk.

"I thought Turnabout went very well this year. There were no problems," said Mr. David Smith, sophomore class sponsor.



25,26,27 . . . Sophomore Melinda Sayger looks on as her date, junior Mike Dominquez, races to drink the most.



Looking Beautiful. Senior Diane Chmiel gets a good makeover for Turnabout, as she wants to look nice and pretty

Sophs Win Game, Money

Pooper-Scoopers Follow Donkeys Around, Clean Donkey Accidents



No If's, And's or But's. Without a cooperative donkey senior Dave Demeter couldn't hope to have a successful game.

It happened Friday, February 24, 1984 at 7:00 pm—donkeys in the varsity gym. It was another form of class competition.

The Adult Booster Club organized the donkey basketball game as a fundraiser, and it consisted of competition between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The sophomores played the freshmen and the seniors played the juniors. Those remaining were the seniors and the sophomores to play each other. The sophomores defeated the seniors.

"It was great beating the seniors after they beat us during Spirit Week. This made up for it," said sophomore Bill Johnson.

"I had a great time. I think it was fun for

everyone," Bill continued.

The pooperscoopers for the game were seniors Charlie Hoffman, Chris Artim, Lori Cox, and Jenny Berdine. These were the people following the donkeys around with a shovel. Senior Jenny Berdine carried air freshener around with her, just in case of an accident.

"I signed up for a pooper-scoopers because it was something really different and I knew I had a good chance of making it because everyone else signed up for riding the donkeys," said senior Jenny Berdine.

Donkey Ball was a little out of the ordinary for all of those who participated, though it proved to be enjoyable for everyone.



Donkey Jam. Senior Monica Owczarzak runs into some junior opposition at halfcourt and tries to pass the ball.



Stubborn and Muleheaded. Sophomore Dave Ruiz drags his reluctant transportation in bounds to begin the game.

Back in the Saddle Again. Junior Lynn Bowman hops back onto her donkey to beat the seniors' drive down court.



First Place Team, American Nationals, at 100 yards, competing in the first round, with their first prize.

Today's first round, Thompson, who is the first to finish, winning the prize and the first prize.



Blind Fish, Thong, winner, competing in the first round, who is the first to finish, winning the prize and the first prize.



Style Adds Formality

*Volpe, Krupinski Voted Prom Royalty
'Special Guest' Plays Dance Tunes*

Prom is a light, yet elaborate tradition. The event is held once a year and the students continue it with style.

The atmosphere is a very formal affair. The males must wear tuxes and the females must wear long dresses.

When you first walk in the door, you see everyone all dressed up in their best. You feel so important and nervous, mixed in with your usual busy life, and it's something you don't want to miss.

Prom also involves a First Ball of Tradition. The following day, the male takes his date somewhere such as an amusement park, and picks up each couple's state.

A couple of hours and I went to the outdoor lounge in Niagara for a day. We had a great time, and James Volpe.

James and Krupinski and James Volpe, together over the phone, waiting in line, long and again.

Overall, prom was really good. It was a great time, and it was a great time. They wanted it to be the best of the best, and they wanted it to be the best of the best.

Disco music for the first time was featured on the band, Special Guest.



Royal Dance. James Krupinski, Krupinski, and Krupinski, after the first dance, Michael and Michael, during the beginning of the first dance.



Let's Dance. Jeff Zimmerman, James Krupinski, and Michael, during the beginning of the first dance, Michael and Michael, during the beginning of the first dance.



Queso: The Night Away *James Klineberg and Jennifer Klineberg's wedding celebration in Mexico (April 1997)*

James Klineberg (left) and Jennifer Klineberg (right) are seen in a photo of the couple taken during their wedding reception in Mexico.



Ready To Choose *James Klineberg and Jennifer Klineberg are seen in a photo of the couple taken during their wedding reception in Mexico.*



OLIVER, Graduate (left), **James** (center) and **James** (right) are pictured with their friends at the graduation ceremony.

OLIVER, Ray (left), **James** (center) and **James** (right) are pictured with their friends at the graduation ceremony.



Congratulations **James** (left), **James** (center) and **James** (right) are pictured with their friends at the graduation ceremony.



Local

Local Highlights, Elections, Parks, Business Failures, Student Opinions

Officials Elected

Prairie Repair Money

A preliminary election was held on Monday, October 2, 1989, to elect the first round of officials for the Prairie County Board of Supervisors. The election was held at the Prairie County Courthouse in Prairie, Montana. The election was held at the Prairie County Courthouse in Prairie, Montana. The election was held at the Prairie County Courthouse in Prairie, Montana.

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Mural Shows Student Attitudes

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Closing Sudden

3 GHS Students Layed Off Jobs

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Prairie Changed To County Park

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Coleco Profits Cabbage Kids Produce Rush

The Cabbage Kids have become a sensation. Coleco's doll-sized figures, introduced last November, sold at a rate of 100,000 per day, according to the company. And, while many

of the dolls are sold through the company's own outlets, the dolls are also being sold through a variety of other outlets, including a variety of department stores.

The dolls are the result of a new design from the company's design team.



Coleco introduced dolls in January. Company officials are confident.

Designing a doll is a new task for consumers who used to buy dolls that were as big as a child. Now, they can buy dolls that are as big as a child's head.

But the dolls are not the only thing that Coleco has introduced. The company has also introduced a new line of dolls, called the "Cabbage Kids" line.

Big Brother Not Watching World

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Bluford Sets 1st Black Flies 8th Shuttle Mission

For the first time in U.S. history, there will be a black man on the crew of a space shuttle. This new flight will carry a black man, a white man, and a woman.

An Israeli astronaut will also fly on the shuttle. The shuttle will be launched in the next few weeks.

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Williams Breaks Race Barrier

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Orwell's Year Preceded By Black Fests, 'Kids' Craze, Big Chill

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Looking Back At General Stuff

Showin' Our Smarts

Academics

The difference between regular and rigorous courses is significant.

Regular classes are those that can be taken to graduate. These include English, history, science, and the study of science and math. The regular class requires heavy reading of one or two periodicals, essays, and a history and science course at both government and business levels.

The study of American and English literature, grammar, and writing are topics taught in the three years of English.

Elective classes are those classes that are not college or just to have fun.

In an elective class, students are not required to write or take a test, and they may create projects instead of writing class after class. An elective may prepare students for college. Other electives are biology, chemistry, and advanced math courses.





Is Griffith High School Mediocre?

According to the National Commission on Excellence in Education, Griffith High School's curriculum is "less rigorous than the public schools in areas that matter most: academic standards, curriculum, and teacher quality." Griffith is included in a list of "problematic schools."

To be told that your school is mediocre is something to be proud of. To be told that your school stinks is another matter altogether. Is Griffith really mediocre?

There are many criticisms in the report. One was that public schools' graduation requirements are too low. Griffith requires three years of English and social studies, one year of math and science, and four total credits. However, 90 percent of the graduates earn more than one of each of these and 50 percent have four years of English.

"Griffith over the years has made their graduates make more serious choices than required public schools," says one of the long-time education standards in the state. "And our students, when they graduate are ready for college or vocational school. We don't waste their time in classes that are study halls," said Principal Sam Cox.

In total, think Griffith has an excellent high school. We were ranked as a superior school by the state and compared with other schools in the area and there we're better. We have a well-rounded program, we don't let our kids fail," said Mr. Bink, assistant teacher.

GHS does have its problems. Each year the graduation rates the curriculum has decreased, cutting funds to be decreased and classes to be cut from the program.

Overall, we are a good job of teaching our students, and the smaller you are the harder it is to do a program because of lack of funds. It has one advantage with a lot of different programs. Because of this we are lacking educational. We don't have a program which inspires and challenges the brighter students, such as advanced placement. A lot of students say they weren't challenged in high school. You have to ask yourself: Are we getting everything too low and cheating the better students?" said guidance department chairman, Mr. James Garretson.

Another of the people's emotions was that students are taking more "basic" classes instead of harder and more challenging classes such as chemistry, calculus, physics and algebra. Mr. Cox disagrees.

"Our students are taking more academically challenging classes than previously. They see the jobs aren't out there unless they are well trained. Even the dropouts are dropping back in to finish their education," said Mr. Cox.

The report also noted that teachers don't give enough homework and suggested that students be given homework frequently. This can cause problems though.

"Our teachers need to require more written assignments, more themes, essays and journal writings. It's a lot of work for both students and teacher. The fact is, we're not going to assign written work because it is a lot of trouble to grade," said Mr. Cox.

A certain amount of homework is good if it has a purpose. It would be ridiculous to give homework just to give homework. Students to me are better. They're in school seven hours a day and may be they should have much homework," said Mr. Bink.

The backbone of any school is its teachers. Without good teachers students couldn't possibly hope to get a good education. The teachers at Griffith High School have a very good reputation for their teaching abilities and their friendliness towards students.



Looking For Clues: Jenny Morris investigates the evidence that'll determine just how deep the river went for Edgar.



First Comes the Subliminal: Jenny Orr offers an enigmatic scenario and tells what her 100 percent says is the truth.

Catching Up On The News, Sophomore David Benante reads up on what's happening in the world when he reads the newspaper.



Dept. Changes Class Requirements, *Curriculum Differs*

Is it time for a change? Will three years of English be enough?

State requirements are changing and in affect Griffith High School's curriculum must change.

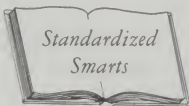
Presently three years of English are required. But starting with the 1984 freshman class, four years of English will be needed to graduate from Griffith High School.

Mrs. Smith, English Department Chairman said, "We want to phase out English phases. The new classes will include more writing and grammar. The new courses will be semester courses instead of nine week mini-courses."

According to Mr. Robert

Kurtz, Superintendent of Griffith Public Schools, the proposed changes for the English

Department will go before the Board of School Trustees in May of 1984 for their approval.



Rick Anderson, a Griffith graduate, who has since graduated from Purdue University said, "I think the changes will be better for students." Looking back at the first day of his college composition class where he had to write an in class composition, he said, "I learned real fast what I didn't learn in high school English." Rick said that the mini-courses were not enough for college class requirements."



Reading Time. Junior Cristina Ruiz takes some time out from class to read and finish her book from individual reading class.

It's All in the Wrists. Junior Rick Halajcsik shows just how well his wrists work during a ping-pong match in gym class.

The Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye. Junior Robb Muller tries to demonstrate his ping-pong skills as he waits for the return.



Look at the Birdie. Sophomore Bill Johnson watches his opponent hit the shuttle-cock during a game of badmitten during gym.





Are You OK? Janor May Meny practices her artificial respiration tactics by showing her health class the correct procedure.

Paddle Power. Sophomore Kevin Perotti tries to quickly return the ball to stun his partner, which will lead to a victory.



Keeping Tabs. Senior Dave Demeter keeps track of each team's scores during the ping-pong tournament in his gym.

Talents Taught, Exercise Stressed

P.E. Learns Basics

Gym is an hour of excitement and physical exercise.

In the gym classes the students learn many talents that they have never used before.

Take for instance, some students have never picked

up a bow and arrow in their lives, let alone shoot one. But the gym coaches strive for the students to learn the basic fundamentals of the given tasks.

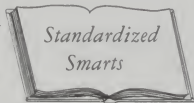
Physical exercise is essential to daily lives. This in return helps bodies to stay in shape.

P.E., or more commonly called gym, can only be taken for two

years during a high school career which spans from ninth to twelfth grade, but must be taken for at least one year

out of those four years of school.

When the word "gym" is mentioned, some students think of it as a class to "horse around in," but this is not true. It may be true to certain students, but their grade will be affected in the long run because of their poor attitude.



Computers Add Future Tech Skills

Cursor In Classes

Computers are changing the world. In this fast paced, high tech day it is almost essential to have at least some sort of computer skills.

Computers have invaded just about everywhere: homes, fast food shops, banks, grocery stores and schools.

For instance, the Griffith math department received nine new Commodore 64 personal computers. The junior high and elementary schools received the older computers, so the younger students can learn how to

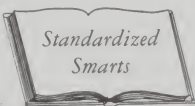
function a computer and learn the basic programming skills.

Mr. Mason, math department head, said "There are many things you can do in math now that we have computers."

There are many things mathematicians can now do on a computer which a few years ago

took hours to complete. Graphing isn't necessary anymore if the correct program is obtained.

So if students expect to advance themselves in the technical world, a computer is an advantage to all.



Thinking It Out. Senior Nikki Latondress sits in the hall and concentrates while making up a test she had missed the previous day.



Solving World Problems. Senior Matt Kennedy and junior Mike Brill help each other out on the computers for their trigonometry class.



Learning The Basics Of Mathematics. Junior Andy Pustek glances over his plane geometry homework during Mrs. Deleget's math class.

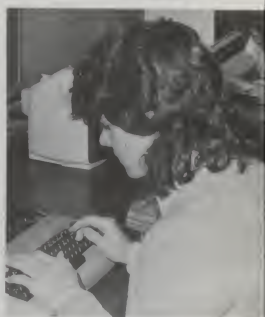
Calculating The Answer. Senior Mike Mills computes a problem with his calculator while he finishes his homework during a class.



Are There Any Questions? Algebra and plane geometry teacher Mrs. Deleget teaches her students new postulates and the theorems.



Working It All Out, Junior Debbie Dash works out her math problems with the help of her compact pocket calculator in her class.



Computer Whiz Kid. Senior Karen Baker learns computer programming processes while typing in her homework during trigonometry class.

Sciences Focus On Environment

Chromosome Crazy

Newly arrived sophomores get their first chance at experimental sciences in Biology 1-2. Their

minds are puzzled by words such as mitochondria, DNA, and amoebas.

In general biology students are introduced to the basics of the surfaces of the different areas covered under the title of biology," said Mrs. Ruth Carmichael.

Students are then faced with the decision of whether or not to take chemistry in their junior year.

Students are asked to use their prior knowledge and their newly learned skills to experiment with known and unknown chemicals.

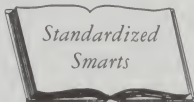
Students seeking to further their quest for higher understanding of human and

anatomy and of the sciences take biology 3-4. These science students have found a true excitement in

the understanding of men and all living creatures.

"Students not only gain the knowledge taught in advanced biology but the skills and tools which go along with this learning opportunity," said Mrs. Carmichael.

"Science is the study of their own life, and everyone enjoys learning about themselves," said biology teacher Mrs. Sandra Beahm.



Getting Focused. Senior Jenny Berdine uses a steady hand as she focuses the microscope to get a better look at the object for class.





Precision Focus. Senior Suse Nuzek tries to focus the microscope as senior Darla Lyndell records the information for class.

Tricky Test Tubes. Sophomores Ann Wiltfong and Jerry Tomasic attempt to figure out the unknown substances in their biology course.



Mystery Mixtures. Sophomore Donna Taylor tries to reveal the unknown substances using various tests for beginning biology.



Careful Mixer. Senior Kristin Natzke slowly and carefully mixes the solution in the test tubes for an advanced biology experiment.

Rough Writing. Senior *Charles Hoffmann* conducts research in the school library and get information for his report in government.



We Are Right Here. Mr. Stephen Stanczak gets the students' attention using the map of the United States during a chronology class.

I'll Vote For . . . Senior Dave Wilson looks at a miniature voting machine in Mr. Donald Ray's government class to learn to use one.



Bingo. Sophomore Debbie Yates awaits clues from Mr. Bob Hastings, history teacher as she plays history bingo for extra credit



Social Studies Plan Book Purchase *Curriculum Changes*

The social studies department will have a change in curriculum next year from 8-12 grades because of new books for the department.

"The social studies department purchases new books every six years and at the present time, the department is uncertain which books they will be," said Mr. Carl Dalton, chairperson of the department and teacher of physiology, sociology and death classes.

Gynger Ingram, junior, and Beth Hein, senior, have participated in the essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary with the set title of "My Role in Upholding the Constitution."

The contest was for students from tenth through twelfth grade and must be from three to five minutes long when read.

"I can't vote or hold a public office but I can prepare for it," said Gynger explaining her theme

on the preparation of a citizen to uphold the constitution.

A \$14,000 national scholarship award for any college of the winner's choice was first prize, \$7,000 for second prize, \$4,500 for third prize, \$3,500 for

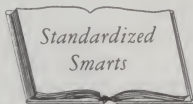
fourth place, \$2,500 for fifth place, and \$1,000 for sixth place.

To win the scholarship award the winner from each school competed in a district competition. Then if still in the running, they were submitted to state competition, then to compete in the national contest.

Juniors Chris Gall, Dave Seiber and Mr. Robert Hastings took a trip to Bloomington, Indiana to study the Treaty of Paris.

The three day convention at Indiana University had speakers all over the nation speaking about Benjamin Franklin, the French tradition and the land involved in the Treaty of Paris," said history mini-course teacher Mr. Hastings.

After I.U. they spent a day in Indianapolis for a similar seminar.



I've Got One. Sophomore Ken Obrecht raises his hand to signify a possible bingo in Mr. Bob Hastings' class to double check it.

Concentrated Cat Nap. Senior Jim Corle rests against the back wall of the room as he catches up on some lost sleep during class.

Catching Some Zs. Senior Jim Kusafusi takes it easy and catches some sleep in one of his classes to help pass the remaining time.



Exhausted Education. Senior Natalie Bruno relaxes in class during a free hour to prepare for the remaining classes in her schedule.

Geometry Blues. Senior Tom Hyde and Mark Adams sit back and make up some of the sleep they have lost in previous nights.

Keeping Busy. Sophomore Mark Riggie tries to avoid boredom and stay awake in class by doodling pictures all over his folders.



Hour Passes Slowly For Bored Students

Minutes Like Hours

He glances at the clock. Only 20 minutes have passed, but it feels as if he has been in the classroom for more than three hours.

This experience is characteristic of boredom in the classroom.

Drawing pictures, dozing off while the teacher is talking, and wandering off into space are other symptoms of classroom boredom.

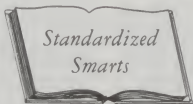
"It isn't that the subject matter is boring. It's the tone of the teacher's voice that can sometimes be dull," said junior Leonard Courtwright.

"Just thinking about going to certain classes gets me bored," said junior Steve Swinford.

It may not be the material that is uninteresting but the way in which it is taught. "I get bored when the

teacher says the same thing over and over and over again," said junior Mike Klemoff.

There are several causes for classroom boredom; however, the cures are few. A student can only grit his teeth and hang in there during the long 55 minutes.



Variety of Projects Found in Room

Area Decor Unique

Students who happen to wander into room W108 on a normal, routine day, will probably hear statements such as "I need more paint!" or "Can I have some more clay?" or just plain old "HELP!"

Room W108 happens to be the art room.

The art room consists of a variety of classes which run from drawing and painting, to sculptures to ceramics.

The output of these student's projects are very unique.

Some students do self-portraits and some do paintings of their choice, and others for such things as face masks of each other.

Besides projects being unique, the art room itself is unique.



This room consists of paintings on the walls done from previous students. Each student decorates his or

her locker anyway, that is with a few restrictions.

There have been many students who have received scholarships for their artwork at GHS. The most recent student was alumnus Brad Gettig who received a \$500 scholarship to the American Academy of Art.

The explanation for students enrolling in class is for self-satisfaction in something they enjoy.

"There is an increased interest in art fairs. People are seeing art as a profitable business," Mr. Ricks stated.

Mutual Molding. Art instructor Mr. Charles Ricks demonstrates the proper way to shape clay while senior Mark Owczarzak observes.

Fine Detail. Senior Chris Gonzales takes his knife in hand in concentration while putting details on his clay project.



Sketch Work. Senior Susie Surek puts her graphite to work and makes the outline for her picture in drawing and painting class.



Picture Perfect. Senior Mike Mills uses the correct brush to paint in the smaller details of his project for his painting class.



Making The Shape. Senior Vicki Gardenhire finds out steady hands are a benefit while shaping and molding her clay.



Packing It In. Senior Dennis Kelly mixes up some clay in the back of the art room so the ceramic students can do their sculptures.

Band, Pantherettes Learn By Repetition

Harmony Achieved

A party on the football field? No, it's the GHS band and Pantherettes during fourth period.

During football season the class takes its positions on the field. Then to the sounds of whistles and shouts of the band director, Mr. Noel Cross, they practice their routines.

"It's not as easy as it looks. We have to work hard, and repeat everything until it's right," remarked sophomore Kevin Heidler, a percussionist.

The weather causes problems for the band. Sophomore Kelly

Grede said, "It's all right when it's warm, but it's awful when it's cold and windy."

The band and Pantherettes must practice together, so they can perform at half-time for

football and basketball games.

According to junior Darla Anderson, clarinet player "Getting in and out of uniform can be a real pain. They are uncomfortable too."

The band members practice outside of school and perform in contest to be judged and receive ratings.



Marching Majorettes. Senior Sue Mirda and junior Cynthia Riley are majorettes who lead and guide the band during halftime.



Jazz Band Back row: Dave Demeter, Chris Arum, Mary Meny, Mike Degani, Joe McKnight, Jenny Meny, Charlie Hoffman, Victoria Joseph. Second row: Wayne Johnson, Mussy Wall, Laura Ruuska, Michael Kubacki, Jim Gotschlich, Mark Ruggle, Jay Hall. Front row: Chris Gall, Rick Fuoss, Kim Miller, Jenny Berdine.

Pantherettes Back row: Dawn Sanders, Mary Beth Green, Sue Jostes, Wendi Kleinaman, Heather Bartlett, Jill Szafarczyk, Mia Kuss, Cindy Kwasny. Third row: Mindy Mikovetz, Shelly Smith, Kelly Grede, Beth Huffman, Yolanda Cazares, Michelle DeSmith, Kristie Laich. Second row: Jamie Grigg, Sue Halsall, Lee Ann Larson, Holly Golden, Stacey Kellner, Gina Sainato, Dee Dee Shadwell, Kasandra Natzke. Front row: Monica Maglish, Karyn Klovansh, Stacey Kemp, Connie Greger, Kristin Natzke, Lori Maglish, Lisa Govett.

Doing Their Thing. Several of the Pantherettes perform at mid-court during halftime when the Panthers clashed with the ECW Senators.

Band Back row: Mike Dominguez, Kurt Downing, Jeff Setmayer, Jim Gottschlich, Cathi Baker, David Imboden, Kevin Heidler, Dennis Wojciechowski, Chris Gall. **Fourth row:** Mr. Sohn, Wayne Johnson, Craig Artim, Missy Wall, Shelly Fuoss, Mike Degani, Roger Moreno, Joe McKnight, Jerry Lewis. **Third row:** Sharon Bough, Jenny Berdine, Jim Kinfalus, Mike Kubacki, Pat O'Donnell,

David Usimtz, Steve O'Bryan, Laura Ruuska, Andrea Zysak. **Second row:** Cheryl Mullins, Valerie Thinn, Anne Scribner, Susan Mirda, Mark Timm, Darla Anderson, Julie Barenie, Melinda Collier. **Front row:** Lisa Masner, Kim Müller, Beth Herd, Tracey Zimmerman, Lori Roach, Michelle Straka, Dorothy Ison, Tracy Degani, Sue Lopp.

Back row: Rick Fuoss, Mike Gail, Dan Markov, Kevin Miller, Mark Riggle, Ed Ciniadek, Jay Hall, Beth Karp, Dave Demeter. **Fourth row:** Tom Walter, Dan Burbridge, Mary Meny, Cindy Riley, Chris Artim, Jenny Meny, Charlie Hoffman, Brian Ryckman, Victoria Joseph, Mr. Cross. **Third row:** Sue Josses, Janet Wyatt, Kim Marvel, Heather Polatewicz, Theresa Nagrocki, Steve Good, Stacey

Keliner Traci, Joster, Sherrill Peters. **Second row:** Melina Crowell, Susan Kinfalus, Connie Basler, Beth Webb, Sheryl Keith, Salli Natrke, Mary Stur, Theresa Stemp. **Front row:** Sharon Kapitan, Sherrill Waddle, Karen Wang, Sherrill Newland, Ann Wiltfong, Kelli Dangelio, Vicki Mann, Gina Madrigal, Loretta Reed



Trombone Treat. Seniors Charlie Hoffman and Victoria Joseph practice their instruments to get the right sound and finger movements.



Business Students Aided by Computers

Kids & Commodores

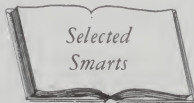
Welcome to the world of new technology . . . This phrase was heard by many teachers.

The topic was computers, which they heard for 33 hours of classes. This is how long it took for the teachers to gain knowledge of the new computers that were bought this year.

There are 11 Commodore computers. With the chip they use, the Commodores instantly become word processors.

This year, the typing 3-4, clerical procedures and secretarial practice classes were taught how to run the processors.

The classes will start to integrate word processing with typing in the second semester.



"The machines we have in the classroom are generic but the students will be able to go into an office situation and be able to operate any word processor by just reading over the manual," stated Mrs. Perry.

Eventually, classes could be offered to interested students who are not enrolled in secretarial classes.

Within 10-15 years, typing 1-2 will start with word processors. The typewriter will not, however, be obsolete.

"Working with computers provides students with the most current knowledge and skills that are necessary for office employment and for personal use," concluded Mr. Koval.



Taking It All Down. Senior Tina Anzures down her notes during dictation for shorthand class, which she will then type.

Looking it Over. Junior Andrea Smith reviews her accounting book to be sure she is familiar with the material before the test.

Keyboard Kid. Sophomore Bonnie Cieslak types into her computer the data she'll need for her assignment in business class.

Hunt and Peck! Senior Dan Burbidge tries not to look over at his hands while finishing his typing assignment in typing class.



Helping Out. Juniors Joetta Melton and Pam Gray compare shorthand notes to make sure they both have written the correct answers.

Finishing It Up. Senior Tracy Schulte uses her free time in the library to put up her feet and catch up on her accounting homework.



Work in Abundance Choir Keeps Busy

Concerts Performed

What is an average day in choir class like? First everyone gets their music, secretaries take attendance, warming up takes place, and after warm ups the singing begins.

An abundance of work is done. Choir is not all fun and games, it may be hard or harder than some classes. A plentiful amount of time is put into this class such as memorizing music, learning the notes and learning their sound and pitch also understanding the right way to use these and preparing for a

concert.

Numerous concerts are held during the year, such as the fall,

Christmas, spring concerts and also the Senior Recital. A new concert was added this year in which show music

will be performed.

Choir is not the only group. There are more, such as the chorale, girls chorus and concert choir. Any student may join at anytime, but in order to be in concert choir and chorale, you must be selected.



Girls Choir—Back row: Candace Hayes, Cynthia Riley, Dawn Stover, Lee Berry. Third row: Lee Ann Larson, Kelly Reymore, Barb Glassford. Second row: Michelle Senzig, Lora Horvath. Front row: Kristen Atkinson.



Concert Choir—Back Row: Carl Blackard, Andy Hamilton, Dan Stassin, Robert King, Todd Sanders, Robert Arndt, James Tingle, Jeff Farley, Rick Halajcsak. Sixth row: Lori Cable, Jeanne Kwolek, Ron Marsh, Sean Bishop, Chip Bajza, Laura Hildebrand, Kirk Jossav, Don Santay. Fifth row: Theresa Houldieson, Polly Haley, Gina Miller, Theresa Carlson, Lori Carlotta, Natalie Bruno, Diane

Chimel, Doug Hart. Fourth row: Beth Rataczak, Robin Fetters, Stacey Hrdina, Tina Schmell, Patti Cook, David Jenkins, Jude Poppy. Third row: Dee Dee Shadwell, Andrea Smith, Malena Medina, Beth Sumner, Julie Szafarczyk, Cindy Winkler. Second row: Kelly Dunning, Kristin Blaklee, Deanna Mills, Sheryl Keith. Front row: Sherri Newland, Sherri Long, Dawn Hennagar.



Girls Chorus—Back row: Jen Hyland, Tina Holt, Barb Young, Jackie Chervin, Julie Hall, Dawn Hankla, Diana Witke, Lon Higgins. Fourth row: Debra LaGear, Shari Boothe, Cathy Osborne, Donna Cox, Diane Wesolowski, Jenny Getty, Michele Johnston. Third row: Terri Asche, Renee

Brown, Louann Spitz, Sandra Orr, Jenni Meny, Christine de la Vega. Second row: Mindy Roberts, Edith Bekos, Michelle Mihalick, Ellen LaBuda, Pam Poulson. First row: Connie Cassoday, Nancy Pirau, Ruth Obermeyer, Laura Jones.

Chorale—Back row: Dan Stassen,
Robert King, Jeff Farley, Rick Halajsek.
Fourth row: Diane Chmiel, Laura
Hildebrand, Vicki Bacon, Shane Tucker.
Third row: Polly Haley, Natalie Bruno.

Gwen Veipe, Jim Kelly, Second row:
Dave Jenkins, Julie Szafarczyk, Jude Popsk.
Front row: Kristin Blakslee, Robin
Fetters.

Practice Makes Perfect, Junior Jim
Kelly holds his sheet music while he learns
the lyrics and melody for his class in choir.

Right On Key, Seniors Gwen Veipe,
Kristin Blakslee, Natalie Bruno, and Vicki
Bacon rehearse their melodies during
choir.



New World Opens In Language Class

Class Visits Mexico

Enrolling in a foreign language class can open up a whole new world. Not only does the ability to speak in another tongue become challenging, but so does the excitement that comes with learning about another culture. Many students take their language class more seriously than just for another credit toward graduation, and they continue to study it up to the maximum of four years offered.

The dreams of visiting the native country of the language one studies sometimes conjures visions of strolling under the Eiffel Tower (la tour Eiffel) or basking in the Acalpulco sun. For some this became a reality when Mr. Ray Weaver and students from the Spanish classes visited Mexico during spring break.

Worksheet Woes. Junior Stephan Ahlemier attempts to finish her third year French worksheet before it is due sixth hour

Taking classes in French or Spanish not only helps getting into college, but it also can aid in

everyday life and career situations.

"I took Spanish because I will deal with a lot of people in

the field I am going into. Being a veterinarian means dealing with people that may be upset, and if those people naturally speak Spanish, they are not going to be able to think clearly if their pets are hurt. I will need Spanish in order to get the information that I would need," junior Dorothy Ison said.

And of course, foreign language can always come in handy when you don't want someone to know what you are saying. "Exusez moi, mais je troue trouve très . . ."



Bon Jour. Senior Sladjana Turnaji uses the language lab during her French class to broaden her French speaking vocabulary.



Pilot to Control, Sophomore David Benante tries to repeat the words dictated on him on the tape in the Foreign Language lab during class



Is This What They Do In French Class? Senior Jen Hyland chats with junior Beth Herd and senior Julie Hall about French culture.



The International Language, Junior Jenny Grcevich enjoys food from the French class celebration of 'Le fete des Rois'.

Perfect Attendance. Senior Cindy Winkler collects attendance forms during fifth hour to see who did not show up for their class.



Doing Time. Junior Shelby Fuoss keeps herself busy during her day in the pit by getting a head start on the next day's homework.



Roughing It. Senior Joe Becker uses his time in the detention room to his advantage by doing his physics and calculus assignments.



Tardies Fill Room; Detention Dull

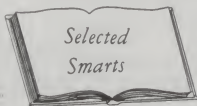
Pit-iful Punishment

Just what is being in the detention room like? Junior Lisa Howard said, "It is very boring and an embarrassing situation of having to eat lunch in front of people you do not know."

The detention room is not as jam packed with students as other classrooms because it is only designated for those students who obtain too many tardies or who ditch school and get caught.

There is only one picture on the wall for the students to stare

at while others complain of common symptoms, such as boredom and sleepiness.



During the seven hours the students have a choice of doing homework, reading, doodling, or

they can just doze off to sleep. Each one gets two trips to the washroom and can eat lunch.

Though most of the students have never been in detention, those that have been, can probably vouch that it is not as pleasant as it may seem.



Detention Doldrums. Sophomore Tracy Mandernach tries to fight the dullness of the pit by doing homework and studying.

Class Cooks Dinner For Parents, Exam

Table Manners Help

Cooking isn't as easy as one would think. This year for the first time the advanced cooking classes made a turkey dinner which they served to their parents instead of taking a final exam at the end of the first semester.

"We made all our own arrangements and preparations. We also reviewed our table manners and made up a chart of how long we would take to do everything, so we would be sure to be done on time," said senior Rhonda Kammer.

"I love to cook but for me the

hardest part is trying to get everything done all at once," said sophomore Tracy Marvel.

Not only did they learn about cooking but they also learned about china, crystal, silver and all the parts of an oven and how to take it apart and how to clean it properly.

Clothing is also included in the home economics department. In clothing class, students design and make their own apparel.

In these classes students begin with raw materials and create masterpieces.



Iron Maiden. Senior Laurie Welch uses an iron during clothing class to press out the seams of a garment prepared for the course.

Cooking Cooperation. Seniors Deanna McCoy and Lori Cox prepare the beverages and gravy for an assignment during the cooking class.



Proper Peeling. Sophomore Tracy Marvel demonstrates the proper technique one should use to peel carrots with a vegetable peeler.

Smiling Seamstress. Senior Sue Grubich carefully glides the material of her incomplete garment to make sure the stitches are even.



Veggie Variety. Senior Kim Evans carefully arranges raw vegetables on a serving tray as she displays a pleasant arrangement of food.



Reaping Rewards. Senior Rhonda Kammer spoons out a portion of turkey dressing to enjoy after preparing a turkey dinner for a grade.



J-Staffs Prepare Paper, Yearbook

Deadlines Goad

When students hear someone talking of journalism they immediately think of an easy course. These are the students who expect flawless newspaper, news bureau stories and yearbooks.

To those involved in journalism they realize it takes patience, responsibility, and dedication to be a journalist.

Many do not realize the work required to have a successful publication. Before the *Reflector* can meet a deadline several jobs must be accomplished. Before any work can be done photographs must be taken. After photographs are taken the pages must be laid out according to the pictures. Copy, captions, and headlines must then be written and fit.



Another aspect of journalism is the newspaper. The *Panther Press* staff has basically the same

accomplishments to master as the *Reflector* staff: take photographs, lay out dummy sheets, write copy, headlines and captions as

well as edit them. The differences lie in the frequency of deadlines. Since the paper comes out bi-weekly, deadlines are more rushed and tightly condensed, whereas, deadlines for the *Reflector* happen every month or so.

Though each publication differs in its deadlines, both require the same organization, hard work, and dedication to put out a successful issue or volume.

Pie In The Eye. Junior Ed Carver gets a birthday surprise from junior Mary Meny during the fifth hour *Reflector* class period.



Photography Staff back row: Brian Gerike, Stephens Ahlmer, Mike

Csmereka, front row Michelle Slanac, Kim Navarro, Sue Gonsiorowski



Final Adjustments. Reflector editor senior Mike Perotti and yearbook adviser Miss Pat Gariepy put final touches on yearbook copy.



Focusing In. Chief photographer, senior Mike Csmereka uses an enlarger to print negatives into pictures as part of his job.



News bureau: Editor-in-chief, junior Laura Bovaeth



Reflector Staff back row: Elizabeth Blankenship, Jim Katona, Bonnie Funk.

Steve Hamilton, front row: Ed Carver, Michael Perotti, Wendy Burton



Find The Photo. Senior Steve Hamilton helps junior Wendy Burton pick out a negative for photographers to print for the yearbook.

The Pressure Is On. Editor-in-Chief of the Panther Press, senior Sue Adams works to get the job done for the newspaper's deadline.



Panther Press back row: Robert King, Sue Adams, Darrel Doctor, second row:

Vic Wilhelm, Joyce Ladd, front row: Marcia Boggs, Janet Muha, Missy Wall.

Safe Work Stressed For Shop Students

Protection Important

Galvanized, tin, oak or pine? These are decisions all shop students ask themselves whether they are in metal, wood or machine shop.

All shop classes have a lot of rules and plans to follow. Safety glasses are of great importance when working with materials dangerous to the eyes.

To know the machines and

how to use them is also important in the creation of a project.

While wood shop students glue and varnish their projects, metal shop students spot, weld, and bend their projects.

Although these classes involve different materials they all include textbook work and extra planning. Each results in a final grade and a bill to pay.



A Unified Cabinet. Sophomore Tim Bishop reaches into his unfinished cabinet to screw a shelf in place and also finish his project.

Cutting To Perfection. Junior Anthony Evanatz displays his woodworking skills while learning the trades of a wood shop class.





Just a Little More. Senior Mark Johnson prepares to make final cut on his step cylinder which is made on the lathe in machine shop.

Sawing Circulation. Junior Randall Floyd displays his woodworking skills as he makes a cut on the circular table saw in wood shop.



The Finishing Touches. Sophomore Darin Gugala puts a smooth sanding job on his almost finished project in his shop class.



Plane and Solid. Junior Monicka Kondrat uses a hand plane to smooth a piece of wood out for her project.



Generator Genius. Junior Dwane Austgen takes his screwdriver in hand and makes the attempt to repair the generator for shop class.

Drilling For Oil. Senior Tom Hyde resorts to drilling on a smaller scale by drilling holes in a block of wood for his shop class.



DECA back row: Mr. Reymoe, Jenny Berdne, Amy Kistler, Dave Mercer, Dan Whelan, Phil Matusz. Third row: Chris Artin, Sladjana Tomich, Nick Kowalsyn, Nancy Beasley, Rod Sturgeon, Tammy Trimmer. Second row: Lois Carlotta,

Beth Shaffer, Beth Williams, Lanne Lundmark, Gail Dutcher, Kathy Jarmakowicz, Missy Cowser. Front row: Monica Cornejo, Cheryl Sims, Kim Teague, Laurie Welch, Monica Owczarzak, Vicki Gardenhire

Getting It Together. Junior Tim Russell concentrates while he takes on the task of getting the pieces of his carburetor together.



Pupils Gain Skills Required For Jobs

DECA, ICE Assist

If students are seen leaving the school during the day, it doesn't necessarily mean they are ditching class. These students may be going to Hammond Tech. for a half day or may be involved in the DECA or ICE programs.

Approximately 30 to 40 students attend Hammond Tech. each year.

Vocational Education is designed for the students who are uncertain of their career goal.

Vocational Education also gives students a better preparation in many job areas. "It gives hands-on training in areas such as building automobiles, electronics and data processing," said counselor Mr. James Garretson.

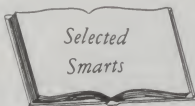
Another type of Vocational Education only involves seniors who have passed the career

preparation and marketing courses, which total a one year program.

According to Mr. Dick Reymore new

vocational director, students remain in school for their first four classes and then work for their last two hours. Students get full credit for their working time. These students are also evaluated by their teacher and employer each nine weeks before the grading period ends.

For those students who are insecure about their career goals, Vocational Education may be the catalyst which activates the decision.



Getting Grimy. Senior John Houchin works on the engine of his car trying to figure out the problem while junior Ron Marsh watches.

Girls' States: Jenny Lovin, Sue Adams, Sue Mirda.



Varsity Club back row: Don Ritter, Darrel Doctor, Gerry Nisle, Shane Tucker, Tom Hyde, Dave Dye, Steve Hamilton, Kurt McConnell, Rodney DuVall, Jill Hilbrich, Jill Szafarczyk, fifth row: Doug Spitz, Tom Vaughan, Karl Foss, Roger Higgins, Mike Dominguez, Mark Owczarzak, Jodie Conaldi, Jennifer Lovin, Brian Ryckman, Rob Krupinski, Curtis McQuary, Dave Seiber, fourth row: Rob Bereolos, Tammy Kelly, Lori Cable, Sharron Fryman, Sue Adams, Mike Doctor, Lisa Brack, David Rhodes, Mark Adams, Dave Turner, Greg Mang, Rod Fisher, third row: Elizabeth Karp, Karen Kalicks, Anthony Evanatz, Mitchell Marcus, Karen Baker, Duane Chmiel, Susan Grubach, Stacey Kemp, Mary Meny, Mary Beth Green, Mike Brill, second row: Victoria Mann, Kim Gifford, Christine Cook, Cathy Baker, Teri Josvai, Tracy Schulte, Jim Compank, Darla Lindell, Kris Wasserman, Mia Kuss, Natalie Bruno, front row: Louann Spitz, Janet Muha, Robin Fettes, Susan Jostes, Darla Anderson, Michelle DeSmith, Stacey Kellner, Kristie Laich, Gandy Jones, Paul Mount, Kim Navarro.

Student Council back row: Karen Baker, Kelly Evans, Connie Dec, Jill Hilbrich, Lori Cable, Sue Adams, Jamie Racine, Doug Spitz, Paul Kleimola, Greg Mang, Brian Ryckman, Mike Brill, third row: Bonnie Funk, Janeen Szafarczyk, Duane Wesolowski, Sue Mirda, Kris Wasserman, Cathy Baker, Beth Karp, Barb Maglugh, Victoria Joseph, Jim Compank, Tina Holt, Connie Greger,



Boys' State: Greg Mang, Rob Krupinski, Kurt McConnell, Dave Dye.

Quill and Scroll back row: Mike Csmier, aka, Sue Adams, Marcia Boggs, Robert King, front row: Wendy Burton, Bonnie Funk, Chris Cook, Mike Perotti.

Strike! Senior Charlie Hoffman displays his bowling talent during the weekly bowling meeting of the Bowling Club at Plaza Lanes.

second row: Christina Ruiz, Kelly Grede, Kelly Reymoe, Dawn Rhodes, Sue Halsall, Mitchell Marcus, Louann Spitz, Cindy Jones, Natalie Bruno, Darla Lindell, Sue Jostes, Nancy Pirau, front row: Julia Sanders, Janet Muha, Lee Ann Larson, Kristen Atkinson, Jennifer Lovin, Dave Seiber, Julie Szafarczyk, John Kirkley, Barb Glassford, Robin Fettes, Lisa Sainato.



Clubs Elect Officers; Requirements Vary

Students Visit ISU

Club organizations represent those students who are involved in school activities for one reason or another. Such organizations include Varsity Club, Bowling Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, and Girls and Boys' State.

Each club elects new officers every year along with new representatives. The number of members initiated varies from club to club.

Girls' and Boys' State is a program in which a number of junior classmen are selected to go to Indiana State University for one week and learn about government poli-

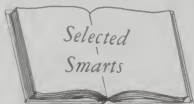
cies. For 1983 Griffith selected juniors Jenny Lovin, Sue Mirda, Sue Adams, Dave Dye, Rob Krupinski,

Kurt McConnell and Greg Mang.

Quill & Scroll inducts new members once a semester. The Quill & Scroll installed

three new members in October of 1983. These were juniors Missy Wall, Wendy Burton, and senior Nikki Larondress.

Although some clubs have requirements to meet before becoming a member, there are others which admit any student willing to participate in their activities.



Honor Society back row: Greg Mang, Jenny Lovin, Sue Adams, Dave Seiber, Gwen Volpe, John Kirkley, **middle row:** Cathy Baker, Diane Chmel, Victoria Joseph, Karen Baker, Mike Brink, David Jenkins, Jeff Compiano, **front row:** Bonnie Funk, Susan Mirda, Lisa Misner, Susan Halsall, Susan Jostes, Barbara Glassford, Christine Cook

Bowling Club back row: Paul Powers, Nick Kowalishin, Mike Kubacki, Jill Szafarz, Steve Hamilton, Dave Demeter, Craig Artin, Gerald Lewis, **third row:** Dave Murray, Derek Krick, Mike Polgar, Jeff Seimayer, Chris Artin, Charlie Hoffman, Jenny Berdine, Wayne Johnson, **second row:** Elizabeth Blankenship, Rodney Sturgeon, Theresa Houldeson, Teri Josvat, Sue Gonsiorowski, Sue Lopp, Georgia Dutcher, **front row:** Jill Massa, Annette Flores, Carolyn Hayes, Lee Ann Berry, Cynthia Riley, Susan Halsall, Wendy Burton, Jodi Hall



Man to Man Talk. Juniors Mike Burge, Don Rutter and Robb Muller use their lunch period to sit on the ledge and socialize for awhile.



Checkmate. Junior Tim Edwards takes his turn while junior Jerry Porosky plans his, as juniors Chris Hartman and Tom Coll look on.

What Took You So Long? Junior Cindy Fisher waits in the shivering cold for a friend to pick her up to go out and eat lunch.



Cafeteria Welcome Refuge For Students

Campus Lunch Open

After three or four hours of sitting in class almost every student welcomes a break. To many students this break occurs in the form of lunch. Lunch is the time to talk with friends, catch up on

the latest gossip or do a little studying, as well as eat

"I look forward to lunch because it breaks up the day and I get a chance to talk with my friends that I don't get a chance to see during the day," said junior Patti Cook.

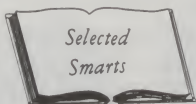
Although there are many complaints heard about school lunches, some people feel differently.

"I think the food is fair but

considering the price it's a pretty good deal. It's tough to find a better lunch for 90¢," said junior

Jeff Setmayer

Other students who decide that eating the lunch in school is not for them rush to their



cars and head for McDonald's or Wendy's.

"Fast food restaurants are a lot better than the school's and we get a better choice of what we want too," said senior Cathy Lesnick.

So after thirty minutes of laughing and talking students re-enter the classrooms to learn formulas and grammar rules and to finish their day of learning.



A Girl's Best Friend. Senior Susan Mirda uses her lunch break to talk to friends on the telephone and catch up on old times.

Hamburger Heaven. Sophomore Lisa Mowers sits across from her friends at her usual table while trying to consume a school lunch.

Showin' Our
Muscles

Sports

Old, new, and surprising sports were in the headlines for the 1983-84 sports world. These topics included the Griffith High School Junior Varsity Football team, Varsity Football team, and Chicago's own White Sox.

With a record of 8-0 the Junior Varsity Football team had an undefeated season for the first time in several years.

A new system was set up for the Varsity Football teams in the area which made it much easier for each team to make the playoffs.

For the Chicago White Sox the 1983 season was one to remember. The Sox had their greatest winning season in 24 years. A lot of hard work brought the Sox to the playoffs where they were up against the Baltimore Orioles. There the Orioles defeated the White Sox 3-1 in the series.





Pep Club Boosts Team Morale

And the pass is complete at the Panthers' 20 yard line ... booms a voice over the loud speaker. Silence fills the air. No cheering, no clapping, no chanting can be heard. Although exaggerated, this situation would be likely if there were no Booster Club.

The Booster Club consists of the Pantherettes, cheerleaders, sweatergirls, and some loyal Panther fans.

Just as sugar, flour, and water go into making a cake, a Booster Club has several ingredients that help make it successful.

'Good work on the part of the Booster Club officers, sweatergirls, and spirit in the rest

of the kids is important, especially in the rest of the kids," said Mrs. Iona Glassford, Booster Club sponsor.

"Without spirit, school would be so dead. The guys wouldn't have any excitement. Spirit gets the guys hyped up for the games. It shows them someone cares," said senior Natalie Bruno, Booster Club president.

The Booster Club may be called the voice behind the Panthers. It is the members of the Booster Club that stay after school on Thursdays to make posters for the lobby, that decorate the lockers, and spend their Friday nights cheering on the various teams.

"The Booster Club helps the team because they are there backing the boys. The boys know that they are not there playing for themselves because the Booster Club will be behind them win or lose," added Mrs. Glassford.

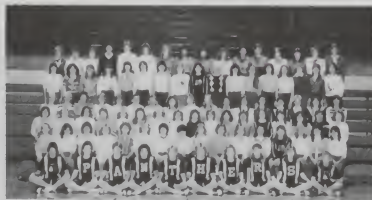
"The fans usually cheer when something good happens but the Booster Club is always cheering and making noise and supporting us even when things are going badly," agreed senior Steve Wagman.

"I love spirit and enthusiasm. That's why I ran for president. I wanted to get as many people involved as I could," added senior Natalie Bruno.



Twinkle Toes. Senior Natalie Bruno walks barefoot on her way to change from her cheerleader's uniform into her street clothes.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Barbara Glassford, Kim Filkowski, Jill Hilbich, Cristina Ruiz, Debbie Shadwell



Booster Club—Back row: Sue Jostes, Wendy Kleinman, Jeanne Benkovich, Connie Dec, Jenny Lovin, Sharon Fryman, Laura Green, Yolanda Cazares, Kathleen Dangelo, Traci Foster, Cindy Dec, Jill Hilbich, Heather Bartlett, Mia Kuss, Lori Higgins, Jill Scafarczyk, fifth row: Sue Rouch, Tina Schmell, Shelly Smith, Beth Huffman, Lisa Barnard, Crista McCarty, Karvin Klovansh, Stacey Kemp, Barb Maglish, Connie Greger, Kris Wasserman, Dawn Stover, Sandy Hreha, Jenny Greivich, Sue Gonsiorowski, Jill Bankston, Gwen Volpe, fourth row: Jennifer Hageman, Dawn Farver, Cathy Osborne, Karen Kwasy, Deadra Shadwell, Monica Maglish, Michelle Thompson, Cindy Winkler, Laurie Welch, Bonnie Funk, Kim Filkowski, Lisa Govett, Jeanne Kwolek.

Lisa Samato, Heather Polastewicz, Dawn Buzza, Tammy Kelly, third row: Theresa Houldieson, Carolyn Hayes, Jenni Meny, Kelly Reymoe, Susan Hallall, Lora Horvath, Lee Berry, Candie Rdey, Kristin Natzke, Jamie Grigg, Cristina Ruiz, Kriste Lasch, Michele Johnson, Kelley Spry, Cindy Sredman, Lori Cable, Kim Miller, second row: Kasandra Natzke, Kim Navarro, Jennifer Isaacs, Sherrin Long, Kristen Atkinson, Lee Ann Larson, Barb Glassford, Nancy Piraz, Debbie Shadwell, Michelle DeSmith, Chris Uther, Gina Samato, Tricia Jeremiah, Dawn Hartman, Kelly Grede, Dawn Rhodes, front row: Jamie Racine, Cindy Jones, Jodie Conculd, Robin Fettes, Tina Anzur, Chris Cook, JoAnn Hodor.



Entertaining the Crowd. The varsity cheerleading squad cheers the Panthers to victory during the basketball game's intermission.



JV Cheerleaders. Michelle Thompson, Tricia Jeremiah, Barbara Maglish, Michele Johnston, and Lisa Samato.

Showin' Our Muscles

Despite Seasonal Victories Sectionals Beyond Reach of Team

On the Move. Sophomore Jett Bridges runs at full speed to get on base and possibly score another run and help the team to a victory.



Pointing the Way. Head Coach Jim Anderson signals in a play during a Panther baseball game against Lake Central.

Opponent	GHS Opp.
Gary Roosevelt	2 1
Lake Station	0 1
E.C. Roosevelt	5 13
E.C. Roosevelt	2 0
Crown Point	2 6
Highland	0 10
TF South	5 15
Andean	1 5
Chesterton	2 3
Chesterton	7 8
River Forest	5 4
Lake Central	6 14
Hanover Central	10 3
Munster	2 3
Lowell	3 5
Calumet	0 4
Crown Point	3 2
Morton	2 9
Highland	3 6
Hobart	1 9
Gary West Side	2 7
Lake Central	5 4
Munster	7 9
Calumet	1 5
Lowell	2 1
Michigan City Rogers	2 6
Michigan City Rogers	3 5
Bishop Noll	3 2
E.C. Washington	0 6
Hammond High	9 6
Gavit	2 3

1983 Baseball



Baseball back row: Coach Jim Anderson, Karen Kalicky, Rodney DuVall, Brett Rush, Darrel Doctor, Lisa Waldron, Asst. Coach Tim Foss, middle row: Steve

Price, Brian Clark, Tom Troksa, Jeff Bridges, Greg Welk, Brad Getting, front row: Rob Krupinski, Brian Byckman, Tom Palanca, Mark Johnson, Karl Foss

Avoiding the Tag. Senior Tom Palinea runs back to first base trying to avoid being tagged out during the Lake Central game.



Another Run. Senior Steve Price crosses home plate while teammate Tom Troksa watches as the Panthers score another run.

Avoiding Disaster. Senior Brad Gettig avoids a pick off at second base by returning back to first base just to be on the safe side.



Last Two Weeks: Great Improvement

"Stay on first! Run for home!" These phrases are frequently heard by the Griffith Panthers' Baseball team made by Head Coach James Anderson.

Although the team started out slowly, they gradually gained speed.

"We played our best baseball the last two weeks of the season," remarked Coach Anderson.

"The team showed great improvement," added Coach Anderson.

Despite the victories gained the

team did not succeed in getting to sectionals.

The team's standings for the 1983 season were 10 wins and 21 losses.

Special award winners were Steve Price, Most Valuable Player; Brian Clark, Best Mental Attitude; Tom Palinea, Most Improved; and Tom Troksa, Top Pitcher.

The Top Offensive Player was Brian Clark and Top Defensive Player was Darrel Doctor.



Strike Three! Senior Brett Rush shows his true form as he pitches with all his might and hopes to strike the player out for a win.

Showin' Our Muscles

Inconsistency and Injury, Setbacks for Pre-season Champs



On the Road Again. Senior John Pearson and junior Tom Vaughan joke around as they start another journey through the woods.

"And he was a-swingin'". Senior John Pearson displays his delicate golf swing while warming up for the upcoming match

Enjoying the Sights, Junior Dave Dye and Coach Ricks await the tee off as they wait.



Undue Pressures For Golf Team

"The Panther Golf team was put under much undue pressure, even before the season started. The team was picked to have an undefeated season and take the conference," said Coach Charles Ricks.

The golf team ended their season 9-7 after a 1-4 start.

"Every team seemed to turn in its best scores of the year against us," said junior Tom Vaughan.

"The team's inconsistency was the main problem this year plus the fact that captain Mike Pirau was playing while injured with a broken

thumb," said Coach Charles Ricks.

Although the Panthers had a dismal season, they were only one step away from going to the state finals before finishing eleventh at regionals. Only the top five teams advanced to state finals.

Junior Dave Dye received the trophy for lowest seasonal average and was named to first team all conference.

"We had an up and down year, but I'm looking forward for the team having a great season next year," said junior Tom Vaughan.

1983 Boys' Golf



Golf back row: Asst. Coach Wayne Price, Tom Vaughan, John Pearson, Dave Dye, Steve Ivers, Mike Pirau. Front row: Jeff

Smith, Mark Anderson, Billy King, Ed Carver, Jim Kuslusi, Coach Charles Ricks.

Opponent

Munster 167 158
Crown Point 179 172
Lake Central 178 157
Lowell 168 185
Highland 156 152
Calumet 165 197
Andean 151 170
Lowell 153 166
Gavit 168 179
Highland 170 147
Crown Point 167 170
Lake Central 160 158
Munster 163 162
Hanover 234 206
Clark 167 199
Calumet 163 172

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Hole in One, Junior Dave Dye tries his luck to achieve this rare feat while practicing with his teammates for the upcoming match.



Fore... Senior Mike Pirau watches his golf ball fly across the sky as he stretches for a good finish during a team match.

Where Did it Go? Sophomore Billy King looks on as he wonders where to start his search for his golf ball after he lost sight of it.



Muha-Herd Champs

Slow But Successful

The Girls' 1983 Tennis season started off slow and down, by mid-season, strong and successful.

"We started off the season very slowly because some of our key people were injured," Coach Gurrado said.

"The second half of the season we played some excellent tennis and we came on strong," Coach Gurrado continued.

The highlights for the season included the outstanding doubles team of Muha-Herd who were 12-4,

winning the Griffith Invitational, movement up in the conference standing, beating Highland for the first time in several years, and posting a victorious record for the second straight year.

The season Varsity awards were presented at the spring banquet to sophomore Beth Herd and junior Janet Muha, Most Valuable Players; freshman Louann Spitz, Most Improved; and senior Marian Donnelly, Best Mental Attitude.

Returning the Serve. Junior Janet Muha shows her skill in her favorite sport while practicing for her next match in the season.



On the Run. Senior Anne Rubacha runs across the court to stop the tennis ball from going out of bounds and thus costing a lost point.



Opponent	GHS Opp.
Hobart	4
Valparaiso	0 5
Highland	5 2
Munster	0 5
Chesterton	1 0
Sheeler	2 3
Crown Point	1 4
Merrillville	1 0
Lake Central	5 0
Portage	1 4
Lowell	3 1
E.C. Washington	2 3
Gavit	5 0
E.C. Roosevelt	3 2
Morton	2 3
Calumet	1 4
Lake Station	3 2
GHS Invitational	
Gavit	5 0
E.C. Roosevelt	5 0
E.C. Washington	4 1
GHS Invitational	
Gavit	5 0
E.C.R.	5 0
E.C.W.	4 1
Sectional	
Gavit	4 1
Munster	0 5

1983 Girls' Tennis



Girls' Tennis back row: Kim Navarro, Kelli Mitchell, Barb Maglish, Debra LeGear, Jennifer Hyland, Coach Jerry Gurrado, front row: Beth Herd,

Anne Rubacha, Marian Donnelly, Louann Spitz, Janet Muha, Vicki Joseph, Diane Chmiel, Missie Hall.

Girls' Tennis Team Beats Highland For First Time in Many Years

Showin' Our Muscles



Forehand or Backhand? Junior Diane Chmiel displays the difference between the two as she shows her skill in this match.

Waiting to Pounce. Junior Victoria Joseph awaits the serve for her opponent so she can hit the ball back for a possible victory.



Swinging in the Air. Sophomore Beth Herd swings with all her might to hit the tennis ball to her opponent's side of the court and score.

Arndt and Adams Tag First Second

Dashes to dashes, dust to dust is a phrase which could have been used to describe both the Boys' and Girls' Track teams.

Senior Mark Arndt and junior Mark Adams placed first and second consecutively in the 100 meter dash at the Lake Suburban Conference.

The awards for the 1983 season included senior Mark Arndt, Most Valuable Trackman; junior Dennis Kelly, Most Improved Trackman; senior Mark Arndt, Outstanding Dashman; junior Scott Reed, Outstanding Distance Man; junior Gerry Nisle, Outstanding Fieldman; and freshman Joe Lopez, Outstanding Freshman.

Several records were broken during the Girls' Track season. Indoor records included the 1600 meter relay which stands at 14:28.5. The relay team consisted of juniors Debbie Regeski, Beth Shaffer, sophomore Mary Meny and freshman Vicki Mann.

The 200 meter dash was conquered by junior Karen Baker, who set the record at 29.5.

The long jump record was shattered by junior JoAnn Hodor. The old record was 16'1" and she boosted it to 17'9".

The one outdoor record set was the 400 meter relay, and the new record was 52.9. The team was comprised of senior Lisa Dellahan, juniors Karen Baker, JoAnn Hodor, and Sue Grubach.

Two girls on the team advanced to regionals. Junior JoAnn Hodor participated in the long jump and junior Chris Cook participated in the high jump.



Stretching Out. Senior Todd Ferry and junior Matt Kennedy warm up for the upcoming track meet by doing their stretching exercises.

1983 Boys' Track



Fighting for First. Senior Todd Ferry and junior Matt Kennedy glide to the finish line.

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Hammond High-Portage	50	74-84
EC Roosevelt-Gavit	67	47-69
Merrillville-TF South	50	79-54
Hobart-Richmond South	93	48-74
Lake Central-Munster	57	70-32
Calumet-Lowell	58	63-38
Highland	93	34
Valparaiso	40	87
Griffith LSC		3/7
Little 5		4/8
Calumet Relays		4/8
Griffith Relays		1/6
Calumet LSC		1/7
Sectionals		7/13



Warming Up. Freshman Pamela Kelly warms up before a meet to improve her distance on the long jump which could set a record.

Flying High. Junior JoAnn Hodor flies up in the air as she tries to break the school record and help the team to another victory.

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A Tree-Some Threesome. Senior Rob Kirby, senior Jim Companik and freshman Jim Mirda warm their muscles before running the race.

Girls Add Difference To Team Make Up

For the 1983 Cross Country season, there were two new additions to the team, junior Julie Barenie and sophomore Theresa Dailey.

This was the first year girls ever ran cross country. They practiced with the boys and ran on the boys workout.

"I found it challenging, especially because we had equal workouts," said Julie Barenie.

"It was also nice when the rest of the team treated us like any other member of the team" continued Julie Barenie.

Julie qualified for Regionals and came out 32 of 150 runners.

The team as a whole had a good record. The '83' team placed third in the Lake Suburban conference, and then advanced to Sectionals as well as Regionals. The Harriers placed fourth in both.

Following Regionals the team went on to semi-state in LaPorte, as eight members from Griffith placed 11 out of 16 teams.

Senior Matt Kennedy placed tenth at semi-state which qualified him to go to state. Matt came in 39 out of 140 runners at state finals.

The 1983 Cross Country team ended up with a record of six wins and six losses.

1983 Cross Country



Cross Country back row: Glen Nelson, Doug Spitz, Kurt Wydrniski, Theresa Dailey, Coach Ron Dryjak, Chris Kunch, Julie Barenie, Rich Bnol, Greg Penner, Jerry Menser, middle

row: Jeff Slanac, Jim Mirda, Joe Lopez, Tim Dailey, Scott Reed, Matt Kennedy, Mike Brill, Jim Companik, Rob Kirby, Graham Funk front row: managers Lisa Waldron, Dawn Farver, Karen Kwasny

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Chesterton/Bishop Noll	45	17/85
Portage/Washington	55	15/78
Merrillville/Lowell	44	20/64
Gary		
Roosevelt/Andean	39	29/68
Calumet/Crown Point	56	67/17
Lake Central/Munster	48	18/70
Gavit Invitational		1/8
Rebel Invitational		14/26
Highland Invitational		5/16
Hobart Invitational		4/15
Conference Inv.		3/7
I.S.C. Meet		3/7
Sectionals		4/10
Regionals		4/10
Semi-State		11/16
State Final		39/135

Showin' Our Muscles

Football Season Begins Schedule With New Cluster System

Pole Position. A Panther offensive tight end warms up by stretching his leg muscles as a part of preparation before the away game.



Gaining Ground. Senior quarterback Mark Adams increases the Panthers' yardage during an offensive play against Horace Mann Horsemen.



Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Hammond	8	7
E.C. Roosevelt	39	0
Lake Central	8	35
Horace Mann	20	6
Lowell	21	0
Gary Wirt	14	0
Calumet	6	7
Munster	8	35
Highland	14	31
Crown Point	8	35
Calumet	8	6
Hammond	6	20

Football back row: Brent Moreland, Jeff Reitz, Kurt McConnell, Darrel Doctor, Curt McQuary, Steve Wagman, John

Lyuk, Dan McCoy, Gerry Nisle, Fred Baltrusis, Steve Hamilton, third row: Coach Larry Parker, Ken Konopasek, Mike Downing, Mark Johnson, Tim Blair, Mitch Marcus, John Lokema, John Kirkley, Rob Krupinski, Phil Grede, Dave Turner, Coach Les Thornton, second row: Trainer Lori Cable, Dave Rhodes, Al Strauch, Brad Williams, Robb Muller, Mark Owczarzak, Don Ritter, Pete Bozetarnik, Greg Morgan, Roger Higgins, Rob Arndt, Coach Dick Reymore, front row: Trainer Sharon Fryman, Manager Jeannie Kwolek, Andy Pustek, Tom Rogowski, Brian Ryckman, Scott Hendron, Shane Tucker, Chris Adams, Tom Hyde, Mark Adams, Mike Burge

1983 Football



Time Out. Offensive tight end senior Darrel Doctor rests on the Panther bench while he gathers strength to return to the action.

For The Record. Junior Chris Adams records statistics for his teammates while standing on the sidelines during the football game.



Pre-Play Changes Hurt Outcome

Although a 5-5 regular season record doesn't sound too impressive, the Panthers performed well considering some of the changes they went through in the pre-season.

The entire backfield was made up of people who had never started in that position before. The offensive and defensive lines were relatively inexperienced, and the defensive backfield looked a little porous, said head coach Les Thornton.

The Panthers still managed a successful season. The teams to beat in the Panthers' cluster were Gary Wirt, Calumet, and Horace Mann. During the regular season the Panthers defeated Horace Mann, and Wirt by scores of 20-6 and 20-0 respectively. They lost to Calumet by a score of 7-6. They had a chance to redeem themselves, because when they lost to Calumet, the cluster was thrown into a tie with each team having a 2-1 intercluster record. IHSAA officials in Indianapolis decided that the mini-playoffs would be held at Calumet, and that the Panthers would get the bye. In the first game Calumet blanked Wirt 3-0, this set up the rematch between Griffith and Calumet. This time the story would not be the same. And true enough the final score was Calumet 6, Griffith 8.

This win in the mini-playoffs earned the Panthers the right to face Hammond High in the sectional game. This game would be another rematch. In the first game of the season GHS beat Hammond by a score of 8-6.



Anticipation. Panther football players anxiously await their turns to get into the game and assist the team in its victory.

Panther Pile Up. Panthers retain possession of the football after a failed attempt by the Horace Mann Horsemen to take it from them.

Aiding The Injured. Coach Larry Parker gives aid to injured linebacker senior Kurt McConnell after he completed a defensive play.



Showin' Our Muscles

Coach Millus Takes Swimmers To Compete In Sectionals

Freestyle Form. Sophomore Brigitte Carlson takes a breath before continuing her race for the completion of swimming competition.

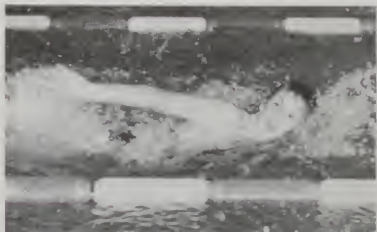
Backward Boogie. Sophomore Sue Tucker kicks her legs and reaches with her arms as she competes to finish first in the backstroke.



Catching A Breath. Senior Jennifer Lovin strives for a good finish in the freestyle event during a varsity girls' swimming meet.



The Last Stroke. Sophomore Laura Platz tries with a burst of energy to help her teammates achieve another swimming victory.



Only Three To Go. Sophomore Sue Tucker pulls a card from the water after showing her teammate the remaining distance to finish.



Membership Lower; Team Spirits Higher

Every day after school some people go home, some go to work, and some go to practice like the members of the girls' swim team.

"This year's team was very small. There were only 13 girls, which is small compared to other teams," said Coach Kim Millus.

Although there was not many girls, the team had strong spirit. The team placed sixth in the sectionals. Four girls went to sectionals, senior Jenny Lovin, in the 400 free and 400 free relay and 100 yard breast stroke; senior Karen Baker in the 50 free and 400 free relay; sophomore Cathy Baker in the 500 free and 400 yard relay; and sophomore Diana Witzke in the 400 free relay. The girls also placed fifth in the conference.

"This year was a good year even though there were only 13 swimmers. Times were great;

everybody improved," said Kim Millus.

Many school records were broken in the 1983 season including, sophomore Cathy Baker in the 200 yard free; senior Jenny Lovin in 200 IM and 100 breast stroke; senior Tracy Schulte in diving; senior Karen Baker in the 100 free; sophomore Cathy Baker in the 500 free and the 400 relay team of seniors Jenny Lovin, Karen Baker, sophomores Cathy Baker and Diana Witzke.

"We were a small team but tough; we had a lot less going for us but we proved we could do well," said team captain Karen Baker.

The award winners for the season were senior Jenny Lovin, Most Valuable Swimmer; sophomore Bridget Gulotta, Best Attitude; and junior Patti Cook, Most Improved.

1983 Girls' Swimming



Girls' Swimming first row: Patti Cook, Cathy Baker, Karen Baker, Jenny Lovin, Lisa Waldron, second row: Mt. Mount, Diana Witzke, Sue Tucker.

Bridget Gulotta, Coach Kim Millus, front row: Kim Navarro, Tracy Schulte, Heidi Worosz, Laura Platz.

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Elston	36	124
Lowell	79	91
Chesterton	44	124
Calumet	90	74
Munster	75	93
Crown Point	54	109
Highland	66	105
Hobart	66	101
Lake Central	48	120
Portage	67	98



Dreaming of a "10." Senior Tracy Schulte prepares herself before her dive as her fellow teammates anxiously await her dive's score.

Float Like A Butterfly. Sophomore Bridget Gulotta uses the butterfly stroke during swimming competition as she hurries to finish first.



Showin'
Our
Muscles

Patience, Practice Necessary For Players' Tennis Success

Players Finish As Individual Winners

"Tennis is a great individual sport played in a team concept. It takes a lot of patience and practice to play it well. That's why we don't have more tennis players. This year's team put in a lot of practice time to reach a varsity level of play," said Mr. Dixon, Boy's Tennis Coach.

The 1983 Boys' Tennis team finished their conference with a record of 3-3 after defeating Calumet and Lowell.

"The team also finished the season with four straight wins," said Coach Dixon.

Individually, the team members also finished with a good season. Senior Daryl Austin ended with 15-5 record at number one singles. Senior Joe Huss concluded with 13-5 at number three singles.

Awards for the Boys' Tennis included senior Daryl Austin, Most Wins and Most Valuable Player; and senior Joe Huss, Scholarship, Attitude, Performance.

Daryl Austin also won the number one singles trophy at the Lake Station Invitational and Honorable Mention All Conference.

A Diving Forehand. Sophomore Mark Anderson uses his tennis skill to combat his opponent's strategy and put his into effect.





On His Toes. Sophomore Brent Crock pivots after hitting the ball with a backhand shot hoping to score a point to win his match.

Sure Of Success. Senior Dan Stassin waits with confidence after returning the ball hoping that his technique will pay off.



Swinging Through. Senior Joe Huss follows through on his swing after returning his opponent's serve trying to gain the advantage.



A Display Of Talent. Senior Don Schiewer uses the backhand stroke to lift the tennis ball over the net during a varsity match.

1983 Boys' Tennis



Boys' Tennis back row: Dan Stassin, Daryl Austin, Joe Huss, Chris Gall, front row: Mike Doctor, Bob Hedges, Don Schiewer, Mike Degani

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Noll	2	3
E.C.W.	5	0
Crown Point	1	4
Morton	2	3
Munster	0	5
Gavit	4	1
Calumet	4	1
Lowell	4	1
Highland	2	3
Lake Station	1	4
Lake Central	5	0
West Side	4	1
Clark	4	1
Wirt	4	1

Goals Pay Off; Starters Return

"With seven girls returning and four of the seven starters, we had pretty high expectations for the 1983 volleyball season," said Coach Don Whittemore.

Goals for the season included winning conference, sectionals, and all three tournaments.

"Inexperience at the setter position was a great disadvantage for the team" said Coach Whittemore.

Although the team only won one conference game, the team has high spirits for next year's season.

"We should have a strong season next year, with seven girls returning," said Coach Whittemore.

The award winners for the 1983 volleyball season were senior Sherri Palmer, Best Hitter; sophomore Tammy Huzzie, Best Blocker; sophomore Vickie Mann, Best Passer; senior Cindy Jones, Best Server; sophomore Vickie Mann, Best Defense; senior Natalie Bruno, Best Mental Attitude; junior Kathy Kelly, Most Improved Player; and senior Cindy Jones, Most Valuable Player.

Down Under. Senior Natalie Bruno moves herself under the ball for a better position to bump it while junior Stacey Kemp watches.



Anxious Looks. Senior Sherri Palmer prepares to save the volleyball from landing on the floor during a varsity volleyball game.



Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Andean	2	1
Clark	0	2
Hobart	2	1
Whiting	0	2
Hammond	2	0
Lake Station	2	0
West Side	2	0
Hanover Central	1	2
Noll	0	2
E.C.R.	2	0
Lake Central	0	2
River Forest	2	0
Calumet	0	2
Merrillville	0	2
Tri-County	0	2
Lafayette Cent. Cath	1	2
Plymouth	0	2
Crown Point	0	2
Highland	1	2
Wirt	2	1
Lowell	0	2
Hebron	2	1
Lowell	1	1
Munster	2	1
Crown Point	0	2

1983 Volleyball



Volleyball—back row: Cindy Kapitan, Coach Don Whittemore, Sherri Palmer, Karen Kalicky, Debbie Anderson, middle row: Jamie Racine, Stacey

Kemp, Ann Wiltfong, Kathleen Kelly, Tammy Huzzie, front row: Vickie Mann, Cindy Jones, Natalie Bruno, Susan Grubich.

Inexperience of Setter Position Provides Great Disadvantage

Showin' Our Muscles



On The Ball. Sophomore Vickie Mann bumps the ball for her teammates to set up for a spike as senior Jamie Racine looks on anxiously.

Going In For The Kill. Sophomore Tammy Huzzie jumps to spike the ball, which is used after it is set up in an attempt to score a point.



Thrust Lunge. Senior Natalie Bruno strains as she gets into position to set the ball up for her teammate to return to gain a point.

Pep Talk. Coach Don Whittemore gives the volleyball team advice and instructions in between the game for a possible victory.

Waiting. Junior Jeff Bridges and senior Darrel Doctor wait with great expectations for getting the rebound.

Go Team. Junior Chris Gall and other team members cheer on the Panthers to another possible Griffith victory.

Breaking Through. As Sweetgirls and Booster Club members stand by, junior Jeff Bridges tears through the hoop.



Jump. Griffith and Munster battle it out to see who will get the ball and have the advantage of scoring first.

1984 Boys' Basketball



Varsity Basketball back row: Gordon Dilling, Bob Hastings, Darrel Doctor, Paul Osmulski, Dave Dye, Larry Kenda, Kurt McConnell, Jerry Gurrado, Dave Seiber. Middle row: Sue Mirda,

Karl Foss, Jerry Tomasic, Jeff Bridges, Skip Duvall, Chris Gall, Tom Vaughan, Lori Cable. Front row: Barb Glassford, Cristina Ruiz, Jill Hilbrich, Kim Filkowski, Debbie Shadwell.

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Wheeler	57	56
Morton	56	76
E.C. Washington	28	48
River Forest	63	49
T.F. South	63	57
Crown Point	52	49
Hobart	48	54
River Forest	68	45
Lake Station	61	45
Whiting	83	86
Knox	64	57
Lowell	53	49
Calumet	56	58
Munster	64	70
Gary Wirt	53	52
Lake Central	64	79
Chesterton	71	55
Highland	61	64
Hammond Clark	77	56
Hammond Gavitt	61	60



Reach For It. Senior Larry Kenda puts the ball up as his opponents watch for a score or a chance for the rebound.

Twinkle Toes. Senior Tom Vaughan takes a glance at his guard as he dribbles toward his side to score for the team.



Jump Shot. Senior Larry Kenda tries to sink another shot and earn two more points for the team to win the game.

Basketball Effort Pays Off In The End

Basketball, it's a sport that takes a lot of practice and dedication, along with an effort to work together as a team.

Sophomore Eric Shake said, "I enjoy being on the team very much, because of all the players working together in a team effort to get better as a team and also individually." Eric plays as a junior varsity player.

The team practices started October 10 and lasted until the team was disqualified in the sectional playoffs. Both varsity and junior varsity teams practiced from anywhere to an hour and a half to two and a half hours a day. They usually practiced everyday after school.

The coaches Jerry Gurrado and Robert Hastings worked with the team.

The varsity teams record this year was 13-7. The team had a few set backs with senior Larry Kenda having to sit out the first eleven games of the season because of a controversy over his age. Also senior Dave Dye played the season with a bad back. Junior Jeff Bridges had to sit out two games because of sprained ligaments in his ankle.

Head Coach Jerry Gurrado said, "I was very happy with the varsity team this year. Except I kind of expected them to do well. It's kind of..."

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Practice Benefits Basketball Records

"a positive disappointment."

Both coaches agree that the teams improved with the practicing and competition since the beginning of the year.

The fan support was good this season with a fairly large turn-out for the home games.

Junior Bob Hedges said, "I think they get a lot of fan support, especially at the end of the junior varsity games because of all the people coming in for the varsity games."

The junior varsity team's record was 8-10. This was the best the junior varsity team has done in a couple of years.

"The basketball teams have worked very hard to bring the team together. It is never just one person who wins a basketball game, it is the whole team working as one. You need team cooperation, hard workers and the willingness to play wherever you are needed "most," said Coach Hastings.

The boys on the team have gone through painful practices, taken their freetime to go to practices and worked hard in hope to gain a letter in basketball and many find their hard work and time has paid off when they do receive their letter.

Many get recognition of their playing by getting their names put up in the gym as maybe a Super Sub or a Mr. Offense or Mr. Defense, every couple of games.

Whatever the reason is for a basketball player's dedication to the team and his hard work, it just shows that he is a true athlete, dedicated to his sport.



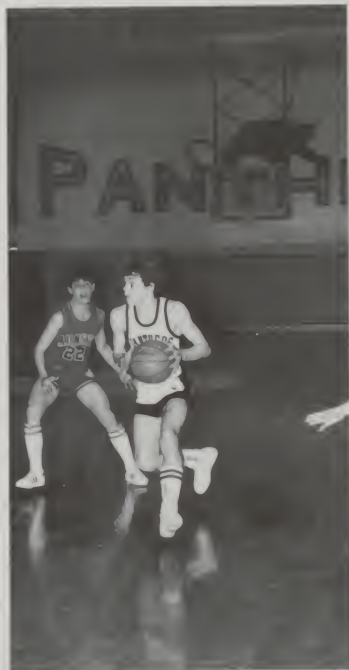
Give Me Five. With the cheerleaders, the team members greet each other with enthusiasm before the game.

Nice Try. Junior Chris Gall tries for a basket as his opponent makes a wild attempt to block the possible basket.

Showin' Our Muscles



Where's the Ball? Senior Kurt McConnell and other team members wait for the ball to come down after taking a shot.



And It's . . . Senior Larry Kenda takes a shot while senior Dave Dye and other players wait anxiously for the outcome.

Watch Out. Senior Tom Vaughan tries to bring the ball up court while his opponent guards to save some points.

Four-Win Season; Support Minimal

The Varsity Girl's Basketball team finished their season with four wins and fifteen losses. They expected to win seven or eight games.

The teams poor record can be attributed to its lack of experience. Of five starters three were sophomores, the other two were seniors.

"Our record depended on how well the sophomores adapted to varsity. Some games that I thought we'd win, we didn't because the sophomores lacked experience. There were only two seniors on the squad and we had to move up some girls. It was sort of like on the job training," said Coach Whittemore.

"We didn't do as well as expected. Our biggest problem was that we had such a young team," said senior Jenny Lovin.

Of the fifteen losses, eight of them were lost by six points or less with a little more fan support those games may have been won.

Students look at our record and are turned off. If we were to start winning we could have more fans. They don't like playing before larger crowds. Right now I could practically name all of the fans that come to our games," said Coach Whittemore.

"In a few games, such as the game against 1983 state runner-up, Crown Point, there was an unusually large crowd. I think that it helped psych up our team. Fan support can have a very definite effect on how our team plays," said senior Jenny Lovin.

Next year there will be two seniors on the team and more juniors.



On the Run. Senior Jenny Lovin goes for the ball to recover it after a missed basket to prevent it from going out.



1984 Girls' Basketball

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Morton	37	34
Andean	36	47
Anderson High	27	45
Lake Central	37	80
Lowell	56	53
Hobart	37	36
Chesterton	41	50
Munster	40	46
Crown Point	33	87
Hammond	40	48
Hanover Central	48	53
Gavit	12	47
Lake Central	34	51
Clark	34	98
Calumet	15	40
Whiting	39	60
Lake Station	43	98
Highland	50	56
Munster	28	31



Girls' Basketball backrow: Kim Orlup, Lynette Fella, Jenny Lovin, Coach Don Whittemore, Cindy Dec, Pam Poulson, Jenny Lesse; middle row: Sheri Palmer, Kelly

Evans, Tammy Huzzie, Lisa Mowery, Tammy Jovanovich, Beth Karp, front row: Vicki Mann, Cindy Jones, Debbie Yates, Mary Meny.

I've Got It. All eyes and arms are up as sophomore Tammy Huzzie takes an extra leap toward the basketball.

The Key is Concentration. Coach Don Whittemore goes over the next plays with the team during the halftime.



Sophomores Playing Varsity But Lacking Experience

Showin' Our Muscles



Go For It. Sophomore Lisa Mowery (13) down the court to hopes to get a basket and lead the team to victory.

Up for Grabs. Sophomore Tammy Huzar jumps for the ball to get possession of the basketball for the Panthers.



Move Over. Senior Cindy Jones tells senior Jenni Lovin to clear the way so she can score.

Showin' Our Muscles

Greater Show Of Interest Compared To Last Year



Congratulations, Junior Kristie Laich grins after being ranked first place at a competition.

Up And Over. Trying her best to win the vault competition, Angela Vittorio makes a running leap over the vault.



Support Could Benefit Program

The mats were pulled out, and the equipment was set up, music was turned on and the gymnastic team went to work.

Junior Kristie Laich stood in front as team captain. She lead the team in a warm up.

The team then divided up. Some girls headed for the four inch balance beam to work on their routine. They struggled to keep balance while they did ballet-like movements. The gymnasts tried to improve balance and also have poise and grace at the same time.

Some girls worked at the vault taking a run then hitting a springboard and flipping over the

vault. They practiced for perfection in the required jumps for a meet.

Then there were the gymnasts on the floor. Performing tumbling and baller movements were together in one routine. They made the movements flow so the routine looked graceful.

Coach Debbie Briski helped the girls put their routines together and told them whatever they were doing wrong.

This year's team consisted of eleven members. Two juniors, five sophomores, and four freshman made up the team. There was a greater show of interest in the sport this year compared to last

year's team of only two competing members.

What's the best part of being on the gymnastic team? Sophomore Sue Kisfalusi said, "It's a lot of fun trying to beat everyone else your competing against."

Sophomore Kelly Grede had two injuries to work around. "I was so upset and depressed, mostly, though I was angry because I wouldn't be able to compete," said Kelly.

Many of the girls felt that the team would do much better if they got more fan support. They felt it would really benefit the entire gymnastics program.

Ta-Da. Sophomore Michelle Christenson smiles as she prepares to finish her floor exercise routine.



Presenting. Amy Schmidt shows pride and grace as she prances through her floor routine during a meet.



A Leg Up On Things. Junior Kristie Laich performs her floor exercise routine during the gymnastics meet.

Concentration. Serious thinking is a big part of gymnastics and sophomore Sue Kisfalusi demonstrates that.



1984 Gymnastics

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Hobart-Crown Point	5/3	
Highland-Lowell	3/3	
Munster-Highland	3/3	
LaPorte-Lowell	3/3	
Crown Point-Munster	3/3	
Highland Inv.	3/3	
LSC	3/3	

Girls' Gymnastics—back row:
Asst. Coach Darcy Pendley, Kristie
Laich, Amy Schmit, Cindy Nichols,
Shelly Riggie, Sue Kisfalusi, Coach
Debi Briski, front row: Kelly
Grede, Angie Vittorio, Michelle
Slanac, Cheryl Mullinix, Karen
Kwasny, Michelle Christenson.



Aay, Freshman Jeff White relaxes on the sideline after swimming at a meet during the boys' 1984 season.



On His Toes, Sophomore Jerro Sibley steadies himself and gains his balance as he stands on the edge of the diving board.



Take Your Mark, Junior Dave Rhodes concentrates on his race as he takes his position on the starting block.

A Breath Of Fresh Air, As part of the breaststroke, junior Bill Hero surfaces during his race against Kankakee



Boys' Swim Team Practices Hard And Gives 100%



Showin' Our Muscles

Fly to the Finish, Junior Don Ritter takes a quick breath during his race to the finish line at a swim meet.

Heave Ho, Senior Mike Lively pulls himself out of the water and up the ladder for a short break.



Griffith Wins Calumet And Kankakee Inv.

All those early morning practices paid off for the 1984 Boys' Swim team. This season was the first year Griffith upset Hobart. The team also won the Kankakee Invitational.

"This year's team did extremely well, there has been great improvement all the way," said Coach Kim Millus.

"They've been the best in several years. The boys practiced very hard and all of them gave one hundred percent," continued Coach Millus.

At the Calumet Invitational, Griffith swimmers placed third out of seven teams.

Junior Dave Wiley was voted Most Valuable Swimmer for the 1984 season.

"Our goals were all achieved this year especially by winning the Calumet and Kankakee Invitationals, and by junior Dave Wiley winning a trophy. We had a successful season and I am looking forward to next year," concluded junior Dave Rhodes.



Toe Touches. Sophomore Jerry Sibley concentrates on the execution of his dive to obtain the proper position.

1984 Boys' Swimming



Boys' Swimming back row: Dave Rhodes, Jeff Ritter, Greg Mang, middle row: Mike Lively, Pat O'Donnell, Doug Sharp, Jerry Sibley, Jav Gal, Andy Hamilton, Tom Walter, Steve Holen, Dave Wiley.

front row: Don Ritter, Paul Mount, Ziggy Dross, Bill Hero, Jeff White, Mr Mount, Kim Millus, Brigitte Carlson, Cathy Baker, Karen Baker

Opponent	GHS	Opp.
Rensselaer	94	78
West Side	98	52
Munster	56	119
Horace Mann	106	46
Lew Wallace	108	72
Gary Wirt	108	82
Hobart	92	83
Morton	78	89
Calumet Inv.	57	
Chesteron	56	115
Hammond High	86	54
Lake Central	15	125
Crown Point	67	101
Kankakee Inv.	117	
Highland	74	94
Kankakee	89	80
LSC	47	

Showin' Our Muscles

McQueary and Tuckers' Pins Set School Records

Twist And Bend. Wrestlers move ever which way to out maneuver their opponent such as junior A.J. Evanatz.

Ready ... Set ... Go ... Senior Mark Johnson starts down his opponent at the Morton wrestling meet.



Whenever You're Ready. Freshman Randy Zubrick plots his strategy, as his opponent patiently awaits his next move.

The Evil Eye. Senior Tom Hyde gives his opponent a careful look before he tries any of his wrestling moves.



What Next? Senior Mike Downing must concentrate to plan his next move to gain some points against his opponent.



Ouch! Sophomore Paul Kleimola finds out that wrestling isn't always a fun sport as he is held by his opponent.



A Team Sport But Highly Individualized

Wrestling is a team sport but depends highly upon the individual. Here just two men are out in the limelight competing and just one little mistake may result in a pin.

The 1984 wrestling team set goals to have a winning season and to win some conference matches.

"We achieved our goals and that satisfied me," said senior Curt McQueary.

Seniors Curt McQueary and Shane

Tucker set schools records for quickest pins in 17 seconds and 27 seconds respectively in their weight classes.

"When I lost to Highland heavyweight for the third time by two points, it was a great disappointment," said Curt McQueary.

"We had a good team as a whole this year," said senior Tom Hyde.

"It was probably the best we've had in the last 10-15 years," Tom concluded.

1984 Wrestling



Wrestling back row: Coach Shorb, Ten Joswi, Mark Johnson, Rob Penman, Paul Kleimola, Roger Higuens, Curt McQueary, Tom Hyde, Shane Tucker, Viola Reid, Asst. Coach John

Reid, front row: Dawn Sanders, Mike Downing, Randy Zubrick, Rod Reid, Brad Rush, AJ Evanatz, Brett Dines, Michelle Mihalick, Asst. Coach Rich Ringer

Opponent	GHS Opp.
East Chicago Washington	42 13
Morton	56 9
Hanover Central	61 6
Lew Wallace	59 7
Horace Mann	31 18
Gavit	68 5
Highland	33 22
Lowell	40 28
Lake Station	47 17
Crown Point	24 10
East Chicago Washington Inv.	5/8
Calumet	16 49
Munster	47 31
Lake Central	23 69
Whiting	42 28
Conference	7/7
Gary Wirt	13 18
Sectionals	4/4

J.V. Football Team Undefeated

The central purpose of having Junior Varsity sports was to help prepare the players for the varsity team, to provide experience and it also allowed more interested students to participate in the sport.

Almost all of the players that have participated in varsity sports got their start on the junior varsity teams.

Some sports allow a Junior Varsity player to also take part in some of the Varsity games. In Junior Varsity Basketball, there were two play-

ers who also contributed to the Varsity games occasionally according to Coach Hastings. They were juniors Jerry Tomasic and Chris Grall.

"Practicing all year around and in spare time improves skill and provides a better chance at making the Varsity team," said Coach Hastings.

This year the Junior Varsity Football team had an undefeated season.

The worst game played this year

was the first of the season against Crown Point, and even at that game the score was tied," said Coach Keith Shorb.

"We had a real good season and a very good team to work with," added Coach Shorb.

"They worked together well and winning the games helped the spirit of the team a lot," Coach Shorb continued.

The only improvement Coach Shorb can see for next year is to increase the number of players.



Gaining Yardage Against an Opponent.
Sophomore Ken Konopasek runs down the field in an attempt to gain yardage.

Helping Out. Junior Mike Burge hands the ball to sophomore Mitch Marcus as he runs for a touchdown to help win.



Looking On. Coach Jim Anderson and team members watch the game's activities waiting for the completion of a play.

1983 JV Football



J.V. Football—back row: Jay Hall, Fred Baltrusis, Dan McCoy, Jeff Reitz, Sean Wills, Greg Morgan, Robb Muller, John Lynk, Mike Brown, Randy Meadows, Coach Keith Shorb, Coach Jim Anderson, second row: Scott Henderson, Greg Irvin, James Taylor, Brian Zabek, Andy Pustek, George Mullen,

Eric Grady, Mitch Marcus, Jim Green, Mike Klemoff, Jeff Redar, Chris Adams, front row: Phil Grede, Norm Isaacs, Ken Konopasek, John Verhulst, Mike Burge, Michelle Mihalick, Donna Taylor, Laura Jones, Brian Gerke, Rob Arndt, Bill Johnson.

Young Athletes Practice, Prepare For Varsity

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Nice Shot. Opponents and team members look on as junior Fred Baltrusis takes his shot at the free throw line



Rebounding. Junior Jeff Kenda jumps up and tries to rebound the ball as his teammates and opponents wait and watch.

Bounce Pass. Sophomore Eric Shake avoids the defensive moves of his opponent by passing the ball to a teammate.

1984 JV Basketball



J.V. Basketball back row: Coach Bob Hastings, John Rogowski, Fred Baltrusis, Jeff Kenda, Michelle Robinette.

front row: Dick Kretz, Greg Szafasz, Eric Schilling, Bob Hedges, Eric Shake.

Athletes To Climb Stepping Stones

Junior Varsity Sports are the stepping stones to advancement into Varsity sports, and like many other things in life, athletes have to start at the bottom and work their way up. Those who participated in Wrestling, Girls' Basketball, Volleyball, and Boys' Tennis all began at that bottom step.

Junior Varsity wrestlers had a good 1984 season. The wrestlers put a lot of work into their sport.

'Wrestlers usually have to stay with Junior Varsity for one year and then are advanced to Varsity,' said Coach Keith Shorb.

The 1984 Girls' Basketball included a Varsity and a seventh and an eighth grade team, but no Junior Varsity.

'If athletes don't make the Varsity team their freshman year they have to wait a year to try again,' added coach Don Whittemore.

Junior Varsity teams don't seem to get as much attention as the Varsity teams do, but the feeling of teamwork is there as players go on the court, the field, the pool, the mat, or the track.

Too Close For Comfort . . . may be the case for freshman Beth Archer and freshman Heather Adams in trying for the ball.

Taking First. Sophomore Graham Funk takes the lead after passing the other participants in a cross country race.



Junior Varsity Endures Same Pain and Less Glory

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A Worried Coach? Coach Karen Prochno concentrates on the team as they play against their opponents in a JV game.



Aggressive Grip. Sophomore Jeff Bogner tries to better his grip on his opponent.

Is it a Hit? Freshman Rachel Palmer gets ready to hit the volleyball as her teammates stand by to help her.

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Intramural Basketball Free From Coach Pressure

Stay Away, Senior Todd Steele tries to repossess the ball as junior Mike Doctor and senior Rob Krupinski watch.



Perfect Shot. The team waits for the basketball to loop through the hoop and score one point during a game.

Fancy Meeting You Here. Two opponents meet in the air as they play a 1990s style to start the game during class.



Boys Interested In Wednesday Nights

What was started nine years ago as a program to keep boys out of trouble has turned into a night out every week for high school boys interested in playing basketball.

"It's something that people who aren't active in winter varsity sports can look forward to on Wednesday nights," said senior Daryl Austin.

"I feel intramurals are a great opportunity for guys who want to play basketball but don't enjoy the organized school team, and listening to a coach tell you what to do," said senior Steve Wagman.

Every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 8:45 about 40 boys met at Franklin School to play basketball.

The season started in mid-November and ran into March. Towards the end of February a tournament was held in the main gym of the high school.

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There were four teams this year made up of about ten guys on each. The captains were Daryl Austin, Keith Glass, Don Horvath, and Doug Spitz.

"Intramurals gives the guys who don't play varsity a chance to show what they can do," said senior Keith Glass.

This year's program was run by Steve Markovich and Jack Weirnight.

Intramurals were sponsored by the Griffith Youth Commission and Blvthe's Sports Shop.



Check It Out. Seniors Mark Owsarz and Tom Straver along with junior Mike Doerns take a look at score sheets.

Up, Up and Away. Senior Keith Glass tries to shoot for a basket during one of his intramural basketball games.

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People

The world is composed of many different and interesting people, with contrasting personalities and a variety of interests.

Individuality is what identifies a student, and the personality of each student is what makes up a school.

Serious students are constantly studying and working for the best grade possible.

Involved students won't let one club or organization pass by without joining and giving them their absolute dedication.

Carefree students are those which live day by day with no worries in the world.

Character combined with attitudes is what builds up a school's reputation and makes it what it is.







FACULTY: *Teaching the students the stuff they ought to know.*

Mr. Robert Kurtz: Superintendent. Mr. William Gall: Assistant Superintendent. Mr. James Donnelly: School Board President.



Mr. Richard Anderson: School Board Vice President. Mr. Richard Kane: School Board Secretary. Mrs. Sarah Condiff: School Board Treasurer.



Teaching 23 Years

Almost every student knows a distinguished English teacher by the name of Mr. Charles Harkin. Mr. Harkin has a bachelors and masters degree with a total of six years of college.

Mr. Harkin has been teaching at Griffith and has been the English Department Chairman for 23 years. Besides teaching at Griffith he has taught in Muncie, Indiana.

Now in 1983, Mr. Harkin is planning to retire.

My life has always been full of interesting things to do. The only change will be more time to read, study, hike, bike ride, and

travel, said Mr. Harkin.

Mr. Harkin has traveled to many places such as Canada, the British Isles, and France.

Mr. Harkin takes pictures of historical items and then brings them to school and educates his students by showing pictures and telling stories about the things he has learned.

"The school hasn't changed much since I first started. The school and kids have changed only as society has," concluded Mr. Harkin.

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A Bit of Advice. Mr. Charles Harkin helps senior Noelle Van Aerschoot with her composition.



Mr. Samuel Cox: Principal. Mr. David Smith: Assistant Principal. Mr. Pat McTaggart: Director of Pupil Personnel. Miss Kathy Allen: Chemistry.

Mrs. Sandra Beahm: Biology. Mr. Howard Besch: Chemistry, Physics, Science Department Chairman, Student Council Sponsor, Honor Society Sponsor. Mr. Bill Birk: Economics, Bowling Club Sponsor. Mr. Frank Burke: Woods, Boys' Track Coach, Physical Education Chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Carmichael: Biology. Mr. Darryl Carstensen: Plane and Solid Geometry, Algebra. Mr. Noel Cross: Instrumental Music. Miss Margaret Croxton: Foods, Clothing.

Mr. Carl Dalton: Psychology, Sociology, Thanatology. Mrs. Barbara Deleget: Plane and Solid Geometry, Algebra. Mrs. Susan Dennis: Health. Mr. Ron Divjak: Gym, Health, Cross Country Coach.

Mr. Neal Eikenberry: U.S. History. Mrs. Susie El Naggar: Trigonometry, Algebra. Miss Char Fedorchak: Spanish. Miss Patricia Gariepy: Reflector, Panther Press, News Bureau, Quill and Scroll Sponsor, Sophomore English.

Mr. Joseph Glassford: Power Mechanics, Auto Shop. Mr. Jerry Gurrado: Government, U.S. History, Basketball Coach, Girls Tennis Coach, Senior Class Sponsor. Mr. Charles Harkin: English Mini-Courses, Beginning Composition. Mr. Robert Hastings: U.S. History, World History.



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Mrs. Betty Holmgren: Shorthand,
Secretarial Practice. Mrs. Margie Keithly:
Clothing, Home Economics Department
Chairperson. Mr. Dick Koval:
Accounting, Business Math. Mrs. Suzanne
Lamfalusi: U.S. History, Economics.



Mr. Dan Leslie: Wood Shop. Mr. James
Mason: Trigonometry, Calculus, Computer
Programming. Mr. George McClure:
Metal Shop, Machine Shop. Mrs.
Margaret McNabney: Typing, Business
Law, Business English.



Mr. Charles O'Rourke: Sophomore
English, Junior English, Beginning
Composition. Mr. Larry Owen: World
History. Mr. Larry Parker: Drafting.
Mrs. Kyra Perry: Business.



Mr. Bill Platt: Algebra, Consumer Math.
Mr. Wayne Price: Typing, Golf Coach.
Mr. Donald Ray: Government. Mr. Dick
Reyome: Vocational Education.



Mr. Charles Ricks: Drawing and
Painting, Sculpturing, Art Department
Chairman. Mrs. Sharon Smith: English
Phase Electives, English Department
Chairperson, Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Cynthia Spejewski: Choral Director,
Music Theory, Dramatics Productions
Musical Director. Mr. Gerald Spejewski:
English, Speech, Drama Director.



Mr. Stephen Stanczak: U.S. History.
Mrs. Judith Surovek: Sophomore English,
English Mini-Courses. Mr. Les Thornton:
Social Studies Mini-Courses, Varsity
Football Coach. Mrs. Cathy Wasielewski:
Physical Education.





Mr. Ray Weaver: Spanish, Assistant Drama Director. Miss Betty Weber: French, Foreign Language Department Chairperson. Mr. Robert Witt: Arts and Crafts, Ceramics. Mrs. Nancy Yannuzzi: Drawing and Painting, Art Appreciation, Arts and Crafts.



Raccoon Collage. Mrs. Surovek displays an animal poster to her class. The poster was a gift

A Love For Critters

Animals, animals, animals. When you walk into Mrs. Surovek's room you'll see many animals on posters. She has a great love for animals and has many stuffed animals at her home. Mrs. Surovek really doesn't collect them; they are given to her. This is why she has so many.

She first started receiving her animals when she was in college. All of the stuffed animals she received in college have Roman names, like Octavius.

Mrs. Surovek is very fond of her Koala bears and stuffed bears. She is also very interested in Sharpeis. Mrs. Surovek owns a

dog too.

Mrs. Surovek formerly had a membership at Brookfield Zoo. With the membership, she was allowed to handle some animals, such as baby bears and was allowed to pet animals that were older and stronger.

Each year for Christmas, Mrs. Surovek's friends' children receive a Ranger Rick magazine from her.

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Mr. James Garretson: Guidance Department Chairman. Mrs. Lynn Heller: Guidance Counselor. Mrs. Janet Howell: Guidance Counselor. Mr. Jim Bartlett: Athletic Director.

Mr. Arthur Fiscus: Audio-Visual Director. Mrs. Lawrene Hawthorne: Librarian. Mrs. Carol Collet: Library Assistant. Mrs. Mary Earp: School Nurse.



FACULTY: *Teaching the students the stuff they ought to know.*

Mrs. Sue Artim: Office Secretary. Mrs. Janet Konopasek: Attendance Secretary. Mrs. Clara Lazar: Guidance Secretary. Mrs. Julie Turner: Office Secretary.



Teacher Volunteers

Ms. Lawrence Hawthorne, the Head Librarian does volunteer work at Munster Community Hospital. She works seven nights a week, four hours a night.

"I had too much time with nothing to do, so I decided to call the hospital and see about some part time volunteer work," said Ms. Hawthorne.

After that Ms. Hawthorne became a desk volunteer. Her duties include answering phones, delivering flowers, aiding visitors, admitting patients, and tucking children in at night after their parents leave.

"The atmosphere is different from school," said Ms. Hawthorne.

"There is always something happening and it gets somewhat near chaotic," continued Ms. Hawthorne.

"Many volunteers at the hospital consider career changes, but I'd like to stay in the hospital volunteering. This way I can learn many different things," said Ms. Hawthorne.

Volunteering is a program for high school students considering the health field. The program is to familiarize the students with the responsibility and dedication of hospital work.

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Giving a Helping Hand. Ms. Hawthorne switches jobs from a librarian to a hospital volunteer

Mrs. Nancy Yuhasz: Audio-Visual Secretary. Cafeteria Staff back row: Louanne Slacanin, Jean Williams, front row: Betty Santay, Marian Koleski, Jovanka Trivunovic, Joyce Waddle. Leonna Maxberry, Martha Johnson, Mae Eischensehr, Mary Ann Clark, Judy Lauderdale, Arlene Bradley.



Custodial Staff: Florence Schillo, Carol Stammis, Jane Korzeniewski, Liz Bernotus, Mary Hillman, Leonna Butler, Paul Stolte.





Ladies and Germs. Junior Jenny Meny is aided by Mrs. Carmichael in studying microbiology



To be or not to be. Spanish teacher, Miss Charlotte Fedorchak conjugates the verb, to be



Notes, Notes, Notes. Mr. Owen provides his students with notes for their upcoming test.



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Mark Andrew Adams: Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Turnabout Prince Candidate; Homecoming King Candidate, All-Conference 2; Sue Lorraine Adams: Track 2; Volleyball 2; Band 2; Booster Club 2-4; Sweetgirl 3-4; Executive Council 2-4; National Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Reflector 3; Ass't Copy Editor 3; Panther Press 4; Editor 4; Journalism Workshop 4; Girls State 4; Tina Marie Anrui: Booster Club 2-4; Sweetgirl 3-4; Executive Council 2; Student Council 2; Chris Alan Artim: Band 2-4; DECA 4; Bowling Club 2-4; Captain 4; Executive Council 2; Student Council 2; Tina Marie Asche.



Daryl Anthony Austin: Basketball 2; Tennis 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Vicki Lynn Bacon: Pantherette 3; Concert Choir 3-4; Girls' Chorus 2; Choral 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; Pantherette Workshop 3; Karen Denise Baker: Track 2-4; Captain 4; Swimming 2-4; Captain 4; Band 2-4; National Honor Society 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Women in Engineering 4; Jazz Band 2-3; Jill Banksom: Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2-3; Student Council 2-3; Nancy Ellen Beasley: DECA 4.

Year Planned Well

It seemed like a lifetime of waiting but when it finally arrived students didn't know what hit them. The senior year of high school is full of expectations and planning for the future.

For the senior year to run smoothly the class must rely on that special group of organizers, the senior executive council.

For the class of 1984, the officers were President Jenny Lovin, Vice President Natalie Bruno, Secretary Karyn Klovanshik, and Treasurer Bonnie Funk.

Sponsors for the class were Mr.

Jerry Gurrado and Mrs. Barbara Deleger.

This group of people along with 15 other class members must plan the year's events such as Homecoming, Senior Banquet, and most of all graduation.

Activities were planned well by the students. They were very cooperative," said Mrs. Deleger.

Working together the senior class council and sponsors plan to make it a year never to be forgotten.

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Senior Executive Council back row: Sue Adams, Sue Mirda, Chris Cook, Greg Mang, Jim Compank, Brian Ryckman; middle Row: Cindy Jones, Holly Golden,

Robn Feters, Miss Hall, Julie Szafarczyk, front row: Natalie Bruno, Bonnie Funk, Karyn Klovanshik, Jenny Lovin, Michelle DeSmith, Cindy Winkler.

Joe A. Becker: Wrestling 2-3; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 3; Jenny Lynn Berdine: Swimming 3; Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Bowling Club 2-4; Band Workshop 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Jazz Band 3-4; Robert J. Beretore: Swimming 2; Varsity Club 3-4; Carl Richard Blackard: Concert Choir 4; DECA 4; Kristin Lyn Blaklee: Concert Choir 2-4; Choral 4; Reflector 2; Journalism Workshop 3.





Rick Paul Blanchard: Marcia Lynne Boggs: Band 3A, Dramatics 3A, National Honor Society 3A, Quill and Scroll 3A; pres. 4, Reflector 2, Panther Press 2-4, Copy editor 3, managing editor 4; Jazz Band 2-3; Prep Band 2, National Merit Semi Finalist, Journalism Workshop 4 **Michael E. Boothe:** Peter Henry Bozartnik: Football 3A, Natalie Margaret Bruno: Basketball 2, Tennis 2; Volleyball 2-4, Booster Club; vice pres. 3, pres. 4, Sweatergirl 3A, Girls' Choir 3, vice pres. 3; Girls' Chorus 2, Chorale 4, Dramatics 2A, Executive Council 2-4, vice pres. 3A, Varsity Club 3A, sec'y/treas. 4, Student Council 2-4, Homecoming Queen, Batgirl.

Dan James Burbidge: Swimming 3A, Band 2-4. **Kimberly Diane Bures:** Booster Club 3A, Lori Elaine Cable: Basketball 3A; statesman 3, trainer 4, Football 3A; mgr. 3, trainer 4, Booster Club 2, Concert Choir 4, Girls' Choir 3, Girls' Chorus 2, Varsity Club 3A, Student Council 4, Trainer Camp 4. **Chris Camp:** Glenn A. Carlson: Track 3, Swimming 2-3; Panther Press 3, News Bureau 2.

Theresa Marie Carlson: Concert Choir 4, Girls' Chorus 4, Girls' Chorus 2, Yolanda Cazares: Booster Club 2-4, Dramatics 3, Pantherettes 3A, Diane Marie Chmiel: Tennis 3-4; captain 3A, Booster Club 2, Concert Choir 3A, pres. 4, Girls' Chorus 2, Chorale 3A, Girls' Ensemble 2, Dramatics 2-4, National Honor Society 2-4; sec'y, Varsity Club 2-4, Cheryl Combs: Booster Club 2-4 **James E. Companik:** Track 3-4, Cross Country 2-4, Executive Council 2A, National Honor Society 2-4, Varsity Club 2-4, Student Council 2-4.

Jodie Irene Concialdi: Track 2, Volleyball 2-3; Band 2, Booster Club 2-4, Sec'y/treas. 3; vice pres. 4; Sweatergirl 3A, Executive Council 2-3, Varsity Club 3A, Batgirl 3. **Christine Louise Cook:** Track 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Sweatergirl 4, Executive Council 2-4, National Honor Society 3A, Varsity Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3A, Reflector 2-4, photo editor 3; business mgr. 4, ISI. **Summer Honors 4:** Jim A. Corle: Football 2, Wrestling 3, Bowling Club 3. **Monica Marie Cornejo:** Basketball 2, Girls' Ensemble 4. **Melissa May Cowser:** Track 2, Booster Club 2, 3.

James Lee Cox: Track 2, Lori Ann Cox: Booster Club 2-4, **Michael J. Csmerka:** Reflector 2-4; chief photographer 4, **Anthony James Czaban:** Bruce DeLong.

David John Demeter: Band 2-4; Dramatics 3A; Bowling Club 2-4; captain 4, **Michelle Ann DeSmith:** Volleyball 2, Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 2-4; sec'y 3A, Varsity Club 4; Student Council 3, Pantherettes 3A, Pantherette Workshop 3, Darrell Roy Doctor: Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Dramatics 2, Varsity Club 3A, vice pres. 4, Panther Press 4, Jack Fredrick Doppler: Wrestling 3, Kevin Mike Downing: Football 2-4, Track 2-3; Wrestling 2-4.

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Kurt Edward Downing: Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-3.
Rodney Warren DuVall: Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Varsity Club 4. Dave J. Dye: Basketball 3-4, DECA 4, All-Conference 5, Turnabout Prince Candidate; Boys' State Delegate. Kimberly Dawn Evans: George Fafoulas.



Kevin W. Ferguson. Robin Fetters: Booster Club 2-4, sec y/tres. 4; Concert Choir 3-4; Girls' Choir 2, Chorale 3-4; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 2-4, Varsity Club 4; Student Council 2-4. Homecoming Queen Candidate: Girls' State Alternate. Rodney Edward Fisher: Wrestling 3-4; Varsity Club 2-3; Mitchell Franklin Floyd. Karl Anthony Foss: Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Varsity Club 4.



Craig L. Fowler: Cross Country 3. Sharron Reynel Fryman: Football 3-4; mgr. trainer. Wrestling 2; mgr., Booster Club 2-4; Sweatgirl 4; Varsity Club 3-4. Bonnie Lynn Funk: Booster Club 2-4; Sweatgirl 4, Executive Council 2-4; tres. 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; tres. 4; Student Council 2-4; vice pres. 3; Reflector 3-4; copy editor 3-4, Journalism Workshop 3. Richard Lee Fuoss: Band 2-4. Vicki Sue Gardenhire: DECA 4; Bowling 2.



Thomas J. Gearhart. John M. Gibbs Jr. Keith Alan Glass. Holly Marie Golden: Gymnastics 3; Band 2-3, Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; Pantherettes 3-4; Pantherette Workshop 3-4. Chris Gonzales.



Laura Green. Jamie Lee Grigg: Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 3-4. Kristine Marie Grim: Girls' Basketball 3, mgr., Tennis 2; Booster Club 2, DECA 3-4; Dramatics 2-4; Student Council 3. Susan Theresa Grubach: Track 2-4; Volleyball 2-4; captain 2; Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Turnabout Princess Candidate. Polly Anne Haley: Concert Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Chorale 4; Girls' Ensemble 2; Dramatics 2-4; Student Council 3.



Julie Ann Hall: Booster Club 2-3; Track 2; Girls' Chorus 4; Dramatics 4; Bowling Club 3; Pantherettes 2. Missie Margaret Hall: Tennis 2-4; Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Booster Club 3; Dramatics 4; Executive Council 4; Varsity Club 3. Dawn Marie Hartman: Track 2; Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 3-4; Bowling Club 4; Pantherettes 3-4. Beth Ann Hein: Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 3; Student Council 2. Roger Elwood Higgins: Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Baseball 2; Varsity Club 3-4.





Lory Hobbs: Carl Edward Hochstetler: JoAnn Hodor: Track 2-4; Gymnastics 2; Band 2; Booster Club 2-4; Sweetgirl 2-3; Student Council 2; Charlie Edward Hoffman: Band 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; Bowling Club 2-4; pres. 4; Yolanda Lynette Holt: Booster Club 2.

Don Horvat: John A. Houchin: Hammond Tech 4; Patty Lee Howerton: Bowling Club 2; Stacey Lynn Hrdina: Concert Choir 3-4; Gals' Choir 2; Gals' Ensemble 2; Elizabeth J. Huffman: Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 2; Gals' Choir 3; Panherettes 3-4.

Joe A. Huss: Tennis 2-4; Dramatics 4; Varsity Club 4; Student Council 4; Thomas A. Hyde: Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Jennifer Marie Hyland: Tennis 3-4, mgr.; Gals' Chorus 4, vice pres.; Dramatics 2-4; Kathy Jarmakowicz: DECA 3-4; David Glenn Jenkins: Concert Choir 3-4; sec'y; Chorale 2-4; Soccer 4, Boys Chorus sec'y 4.



Waiting for the Bell, Senior Noelle Van Aerschodt sits with her classmates until dismissed.

A Living Experiment

To most people in Griffith snow isn't anything special, but for exchange student Noelle Van Aerschodt it is a real treat.

"After the first snow I had my first snowball fight," said Noelle happily. "I like the snow; it's so pretty."

Noelle, 18, is involved in a living experiment. While she is in the United States she is staying at the Glassford home. Noelle is at from Zaire, Central Africa.

Noelle came to the United States after her father's friend told her father about having children in the United States.

Noelle's school in Africa is different from Griffith. The day starts at 7:30 and goes until 11:55. There is a 15 minute break at 10:00. The students go home to eat lunch and class was sometimes

held from 2:00 or 2:40 to 3:50 p.m. "School is harder in Africa," said Noelle.

Noelle will return home after her senior year and she hopes to return to the United States to go to college. She wishes to major in psychology, French or English.

"It's hard to stay away from my friends . . . when they write me I remember things from home," said Noelle.

"People in Zaire listen to the same music and watch the same movies we do. 'When I left in August, David Bowie and Michael Jackson were popular,'" said Noelle.

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Brian F. Jerome: Football 4, Baseball 4. Mark E. Johnson: Football 2-4, Wrestling 2-4, Baseball 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4. Mary Ann Johnson: Basketball mgr. 2; Track mgr. 2-4, Band 2-4; Booster Club 2; Varsity Club 2-4; Bowling Club 3-4; captain 4; Band Workshop 2-4. Cynthia M. Jones: Basketball 2-4, captain 4; Tennis 2; Volleyball 2-4; captain 4; Booster Club 2-4; Sweetgirl 4; Executive Council 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Bat Girl 4; Victoria Ann Joseph: Tennis 2-3; Band 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; vice pres. 4; Student Council 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4.



Storage For Junk

Pop tops, pencils, papers, and erasers are items, janitors find lying in the halls the last day of the senior year.

"I've been saving junk in my locker for a month," said senior Mike Csmereka.

It's a tradition for seniors to save all the junk from their lockers to throw down the hall the last day of the year.

As any student can see there are garbage cans to empty their lockers into but there are always those students who are determined to make a mess.

"In the last few years, kids have been better about garbage on the floor," said Mrs. Colleen Wick of the janitorial staff.

The first year I was here, the senior class smashed a bottle of ink on the floor, hopefully the students are maturing progressively through the years," said Mrs. Wick.

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Save a Tab. Senior Don Santay opens a Dr. Pepper and puts the top in his glass for later use

Teri Lynne Josvai: Wrestling 2-4; mgr.; Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 3-4; Bowling Club 2-4. Rhonda F. Kammer: Bowling Club 4. Sharon Rose Kapitan: Girls' Basketball 2-3; mgr., Boys' Track 2-4, mgr., Girls' Track 2-4; mgr., Band 2-4; Booster Club 2; Bowling Club 4; Pep Band 2-4. Stacey Denise Kellner: Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 3-4. Dennis Ray Kelly: Track 2-4.



Tammy Sue Kelly: Track 2-4; captain 4; Booster Club 2-4; Dramatics 4; Varsity Club 4. Larry A. Kenda: Basketball 2-4. Matthew Paul Kennedy: Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; captain 4; Varsity Club 2-4. Randy Lee Kimmel. Robert John King: Band 2-3; Concert Choir 4; Chorale 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Panther Press 2-4; Editorial Editor 3; News Editor 4; News Bureau 4.





James Andrew Kisfalusi: Golf 3; Band 2-4. Amy Marguerite Kistler: Booster Club 2; DECA 3-4; pres. 4. Ed Jerome Kliza: Karyn Sue Klovansh: Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 2-4, sec'y 2-4, Prom Queen Candidate, Turnabout Princess Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Panherettes 2-4, Squad Leader 3-4; pres. 4, Panherette Workshop 3-4. Krissy Konopasek: Track 2

Albert N. Kesor. Nicholas Shawn Kowalysyn: DECA 3-4; Bowling Club 3-4. Kristine Kretschmar. Derek Roy Krick: Swimming 2, Bowling Club 4. Rob Anthony Krupinski: Football 2-4, Baseball 2-4. Varsity Club 3-4, pres. 4, Prom King, Homecoming King candidate, Boys' State Delegate

Mia Susanne Kuss: Track 2-4; Band 2; Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 3-4; Prom Queen candidate. Turnabout Princess Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Panherettes 2-4, Panherette Workshop 4. Cindy Elaine Kwasny: Basketball 2; Track 2-3; Booster Club 4; Panherettes 4. Cheryl Darlene Lacy: Band 2-3, Don Roberts Beutician School 4. Jean Catherine Ladendorf. Jens Christian Larsen: Track 2.

Nicole Renee Latondress: Booster Club 2-4; Girls Choir 2, Girls' Chorus 4; Girls' Ensemble 2; Quill and Scroll 4, Student Council 3, Chess Club 2, Reflector 2, Panther Press 2-4. Cathy D. Lesnick: Track 4. Darla Sue Lindell: Basketball 2, Swimming 2-3, Tennis 4; Booster Club 2-4; Sweatgirl 4, Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4. Gary Allen Lindsey: Track 2-4, Varsity Club 2-4, Reflector 2, Panther Press 3. Mike Joseph Lively: Swimming 2-4, Band 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Bowling Club 3.

John Walter Lolkema: Basketball 3-4. Suzanne Marie Lopp: Basketball 2; Track 2-3, Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, Varsity Club 2-4; Bowling Club 4, captain; Pep Band 2-4. Jennifer Ann Lovin: Basketball 2-4; captain 4; Track 2; Swimming 2-4, captain 4, Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 2-4; vice pres. 2; pres. 3-4, National Honor Society 2-4; Student Council 2-4; sec'y 3-4, Girls' State Delegate. Tina Louise Lukowski: Booster Club 2-4; Lynne Anne Lundmark: Booster Club 2; DECA 3-4; Executive Council 2.

Laura Marie Maglish: Gymnastics 2-3, Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 3; Panherettes 3-4, Panherette Workshop 3-4. Brian Edward Malik: Football 2; Track 3; Wrestling 3. Gregory Joseph Mang: Track 4; Swimming 2-4; captain 4; Girls' Swimming 3-4, mgr. Executive Council 2-4; pres. 2; National Honor Society 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4, Student Council 2-4; tres. 3; Boys' State Delegate. Phillip Wayne Marusz: Wrestling 3; DECA 4; vice pres. Louis Carl McCaw.



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Kurt D. McConnell: Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; captain 4; Track 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Prom King Candidate, Turnabout Prince, Homecoming King Candidate, Boys State Delegate. **Deanna Marie McCoy:** Booster Club 3-4; **Curtis Wayne McQuery:** Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; captain 4; Varsity Club 2-4. **Dave L. Mercer:** Golf 2; DECA 3-4. **Melinda Sue Mikovetz:** Track 2-3; Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 3-4; Prom Queen Candidate, Pantherettes 3-4; Pantherette Workshop 4.

Gina Renee Miller: Concert Choir 3-4; sec'y 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Girls' Ensemble 2; Dramatics 2; Executive Council 3; Student Council 4. **Kimberly Sue Miller:** Band 2-4, vice-pres 4; Dramatics 2-4; Band Workshop 2-4. **David Eugene Mills:** Wrestling 2-4. **Mike W. Mills:** Susan Elizabeth Mirda: Basketball 2-4; mgr., Band 2-4; pres. 4; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 3-4. **National Honor Society 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Drum Major 3-4; Jazz Band 4; Band Workshop 3-4; Reflector 2; Girls State Delegate, DAR recipient.**

Lisa Kristine Misner: Band 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; National Honor Society 2-4; Band Workshop 2-4; All State Honors Band. **Kelli Susan Mitchell:** Basketball 2-3; mgr., statistician 4; Booster Club 2-3. **Michelle Renae Morris:** Gymnastics 2; Booster Club 2; Girls' Choir 2. **Janet Marie Muba:** Tennis 2-4; captain 4; Dramatics 2; Executive Council 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Panther Press 4; copy editor, Journalism Workshop 4. **Cyndi Diane Nagrocki:**

Tony Nashkoff, Kristin Ann Natrke: Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 3-4; Pantherettes 2-4, vice pres. 3; Squad Leader. **Trent George Nicol:** Concert Choir 3; Chorale 3; Boys' Chorus 2. **Gerald Peter Nisale:** Football 2-4; captain 4; All Conference 3-4; Track 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Prom King Candidate, Turnabout Prince Candidate, Homecoming King. **Jeff Phillip Noecker:** Football 2-3.

Steve Wayne O'Bryan: Band 3-4. **Calina Cristina Oprea:** Dramatics 4. **Mark Owczarzak:** Football 3-4; Track 3-4; Varsity Club 3-4. **Monica Owczarzak:** Booster Club 2-3; DECA 4. **Sherri Lynn Palmer:** Basketball 2-4; captain 4; Volleyball 2-4; captain 4; Booster Club 2; Varsity Club 2-4.

Renee Paquin: Track 4; Band 2-3; Pantherettes 2; Pantherettes Workshop 2. **Michael Alan Perotti:** Reflector 2-4; layout editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; vice pres. 4; Bowling Club 2-3; Chess Club 2; Journalism Workshop 3-4. **Mike Williams Phillips:** Cindy Pilsitz. **Michael Scott Polgar:** Bowling Club 3-4.





Paul Stephen Powers: Bowling Club 2-4, Jennifer Ann Pramuk: Band 3,2, Jamie Jean Racine: Volleyball 2-4, captain 4, Booster Club 2-4, Swatergirt 4, Michelle Lynn Rafa: Track 2, Swimming 2, Band 2,3, Dramatics 2, Bowling Club 3, Scott Joseph Reed: Track 2,3, Cross Country 2-4, captain 4, All Conference 3, All Regional 4, Varsity Club 2-4

Deborah Lynn Regeski: Track 2-4, Gymnastics 2, Dave B. Robertson, Thomas Paul Rogowski: Football 2-4, Baseball 2, Mark Anthony Ryan: Hammond Tech 3,4, Brian Keith Ryckman: Football 4, Swimming 2, Baseball 2,3, Band 2-4, sec 3,4, Varsity Club 2-4, Prom King Candidate, Turnabout Prince Candidate



"Cap Size Please." Senior Cheryl Combs prepares for graduation by having mom size her head

What's in the Future

"But I'm not ready to graduate," he said. This may go through many seniors' minds before graduation.

Though most seniors may appear to look forward to graduation, many face it with apprehension. Although a senior won't readily admit that he's afraid of anything, many show fear throughout the year.

"I'm glad I'm graduating, but I'm nervous because of all the new responsibility I will have," said senior Jen Hyland.

As a long time student approaches graduation, he will see that life isn't as pre-organized as expected. A lot of responsibility, once taken for granted as mom or

dad's job is now the graduate's everyday job.

For instance, most boys don't know how to wash clothes in a washer and if a girl's car needs oil or anti-freeze, what then?

"Making ends meet" or even finding a steady job are things to consider before taking that giant leap in the world.

As one of the 228 seniors in the class of 1984 remember the sooner the decision for a place in the world, the more organized life will appear.

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Dawn Sanders: Wrestling 2-4, mgr., Swimming 3, Tennis 2, Executive Council 2,4, Varsity Club 2-4, Student Council 2,4, Don R. Santay: Basketball 3,4, statesman, Concert Choir 2-4, Dramatics 2-4, Don Leroy Schiewer: Wrestling 2, Swimming 3, Tennis 2,4, Varsity Club 4, Chess Club 2, Tracy Ann Schilling: Track 2, Booster Club 2,3, Bowling Club 2, Mat Maid 2,3, Tina Schmell: Booster Club 3,4, Concert Choir 4, Girls Choir 3, Girls Chorus 2, sec 3, Girls Choir 3, sec 3, Girls Ensemble 2, Girls Dramatics 2



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Teressa P. Schulte: Swimming 2-4, Boys' Swimming 3-4, mgr., Booster Club 2-4, Varsity Club 4, Chess Club 3.
Deborah Irene Shadwell: Booster Club 2-4, Cheerleader 2-4, captain 3-4, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Beth Ann Shaffer: Track 3-4, mgr. 4; DECA 3-4, Cheryl Lynn Sims: Band 2-3, DECA 4, Ken Sipos.



Susan Christine Siurek: Booster Club 2-4; Dramatics 2-4.
Michelle Smith: Track 2-4; Booger Club 2-4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Ensemble 2, Varsity Club 3-4; Pantherettes 3-4.
Dan Lee Stassin: Tennis 2-4; Concert Choir 3-4, vice pres; Chorale 2-4, vice pres.; Dramatics 2-4; Varsity Club 3-4.
Raymond Todd Steele. Melissa Leigh Strinnett: DECA 4.



Thomas Scott Strayer: Basketball 2, Rodney Eugene Sturgeon: DECA 3-4; Bowling Club 3-4.
Julie Ann Szafarczyk: Track 2; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Chorale 4; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 4, Student Council 2-4; vice pres 4; SLI 4; Girls' State Alternate; Cadet Teacher 4.
Jay Michael Szafarz: Basketball 2-3, Rhonda Jo Szymanski: Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 2; Pantherettes Workshop 2.



Geometry Puzzling

There is a system at Griffith High School where bright students in one field may tutor those who are having trouble, such as senior Rob Krupinski does.

"Mr. Garretson came into calculus one day and asked if anyone would be interested in teaching because there were some students who needed help in math courses," Rob said.

"It sounded interesting, so I accepted the job," continued Rob.

Rob teaches Plane and Solid Geometry to sophomores who need help.

"I tutor roughly two hours a week, so it doesn't interfere with my own schoolwork," Rob said.

As any student would, Rob concludes, "I like the money."

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This is the Way. Senior Rob Krupinski aids a fellow student with his Geometry homework



Not
Pictured

Lon Carlotta
Paul Dominguez
Gail Dutcher
Jerry Edwards
Bonnie Griffin
Dave Griffin
Steve Hamilton
Steve Ivers

Tammy Jayme
David Morray
Beth Ratajczak
Ed Reising
Bill Rex
Matt Smejek
Sue Walencykiewicz
Ron Woodworth

Kim Dawn Teague: DECA 3.4. Steve Eric Thomas: Track 4. Dramatics 3.4. Mark Wesly Timm: Band 2-4. Bowling Club 2. Sladjana Tomich. Tammy Trimmer.

Shane Dee Tucker: Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Concert Choir 2; Chorus 3.4. Varsity Club 2-4. Dave Martin Turner: Football 3.4; Varsity Club 3.4. Noelle Van Aerschodt: Dramatics 4. Mary Elizabeth Vargo: Track 2; Booster Club 2; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Girls' Ensemble 2. Tom Vaughan: Basketball 2-4; captain 4; Golf 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Prom King Candidate.

Ray Veenstra, Tim Vestal, Gwen Rachelle Volpe: Baseball 2, mgr., Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 3.4; Girls' Choir 2; Chorus 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; National Honor Society 2-4; sec'y 4. Varsity Club 4; Prom Queen, Turnabout Princess, Genetics Seminar. Stephen Andrew Wagman: Football 2-4; Varsity Club 4. Laurie Ann Welch: Booster Club 2-4; DECA 3.4; sec'y 4.

Denise Ann Wesolowski: Booster Club 2; Concert Choir 3.4; pres. 4; Girls' Chorus 2; sec'y; Girls' Ensemble 2; DECA 3; Varsity Club 3.4; Student Council 2; Pantherettes 3.4. Dan Edward Whelan: Basketball 3.4. DECA 4; tres. Ray White, Elizabeth Anne Williams: Track 3.4; DECA 3.4. Tina Gayle Williams: Booster Club 2-4.

David Charles Wilson: Football 3. Cindy Marie Winkler: Track 2-4, Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 4; vice pres., Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Executive Council 4; Prom Queen Candidate, Turnabout Princess Candidate, Bargirl, Christine Withers: Track 2.3, Gymnastics 2, Booster Club 3.4. Jeff Witke.



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Brian Acheson
Stephany Ahlemier
Daria Anderson
Tom Anderson
Shelly Anz
Kristen Arkinson
Dwane Austgen
Jeff Backe



Cathy Baker
Fred Baltruss
Ken Baran
Julie Barenie
Jeanne Benkovich
Lee Ann Berry
Donna Biter
Elizabeth Blankenship



Magazine Sales Up

The 1983 Homecoming, the magazine sale and the prom were the major tasks for the Junior Executive Council to get accomplished.

During Spirit Week the class of 1985 took one week to prepare their winning float "Play it Cool."

After Homecoming activities quieted down, Prom was the next adventure for juniors. The sale of magazine subscriptions was the major fundraiser for Prom.

The junior class sold more subscriptions than last years," said class sponsor, Mr. Carstenson.

To help the juniors with their work were sponsors Miss Sue Slawniak and Mr. Carstenson.

The officers were President, Chris Gall; Vice President, Barb Glassford; secretary, Dave Rhodes; and treasurer, John Kirkley.

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Junior Class Council—back row: Kelly Reymore, Cristina Ruiz, Lisa Govers, Kristie Laich, Stacey Kemp, Jeanne Kwolok, Lee Ann Larson, Cathy Baker, middle row: Karen Kalicky, Doug Spitz, Mike Brill, Dave

Sieber, Rob Penman, Cindy Dec, Connie Greger, front row: Tricia Jeremiah, John Kirkley, Dave Rhodes, Chris Gall, Barb Glassford, Gina Sainato

Natalie Bolek
Shari Boorhe
Laura Bozarth
Lisa Brack
Mike Bratcher
Jeff Bndges
Mike Brill
Kelley Bryan



Mary Bryant
Mike Burge
Wendy Burton
Dawn Buza
Mike Campbell
Eddie Carver
Bart Cashman
Christy Clark





Greg Clark
Thomas Coil
Patti Cook
Leonard Courtright
Tim Dailey
Debbie Dash
Cindy Dec
Connie Dec

Tracy Degani
Diana Dixon
Michael Doctor
Mike Dominguez
George Dragovich
Sharon DuBrock
Nancy Dunmire
Georgia Dutcher

Todd DuVall
Tim Edwards
Dawn Eichelberger
Anthony Evanatz
Jeff Farley
Kim Filkowski
Kelly Fisch
Holly Focus

Cindy Fisher
Randall Floyd
Chris Gall
Brian Genke
Rick Gibbs
Todd Gifford
Barbara Glassford
Bob Gonda

Susan Gonsiorowski
Steve Good
James Gottschlich
Lisa Govett
Pam Gray
Jenny Grecevh
Phillip Griede
Jim Green

Mary Beth Green
Corinne Greger
Bran Gygala
Rick Halajcsk
Jody Hall
Susan Halsall
Chris Hartman
Paul Hatmaker

Carolyn Hayes
Bob Hedges
Dawn Hennagur
Beth Herd
Bob Higgenbotham
Jill Hilbeck
Dane Hochstetler
Sue Hoffman



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Lora Horvath
Theresa Houldieson
Jeff Howard
Lisa Howard
Sandy Hreha
Nadine Jacobozzi
Gynger Ingram
Jennifer Isaacs



Dorothy Ison
Trita Jeremiah
Denia Jordan
Susan Jostes
Brian Katney
Jim Katona
Christine Kaufman
Jim Kelly



Names A Confusion

How would it feel to run into someone everyday who looks very similar to yourself?

Well, juniors Cindy and Connie Dec are twins and experience this situation often.

"It doesn't bother me anymore because I feel we don't look that much alike as we grow older," said Cindy Dec.

"But when we were younger we always dressed the same and it was hard to tell us apart," continued Cindy.

As all teenagers know, it's nice to have someone to talk to when things are going wrong.

It's an advantage to have someone the exact age to talk to because you know they have

probably gone through the same experiences," said Connie Dec.

Many teachers are frequently confused with names of students; especially when they have previously had an older sister or brother of theirs.

"One big disadvantage of being a twin is my teachers call me Connie everyday, even my classmates," concluded Cindy.

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Double Vision. Being locker neighbors is a boon for Connie and Cindy. Between classes Cindy lets Connie borrow her shorthand notes.



Kathy Kelly
Stacey Kemp
Jeff Kenda
Mike Kime
Lisa Kimmel
Bill King
John Kirkley
Wendi Kleinman





Mike Klemoff
John Kliza
Karen Kliza
Monicka Kondrat
Mike Kubacki
Dave Kwasny
Jeannie Kwolek
Joyce Ladd



Paul Ladendorf
Krisne Laich
Lee Ann Larson
Sheri Long
Bob Lowden
Monica Maglish
Mary Marciniak
Danny Markve



Ron Marsh
Tina Maxberry
Susan Maywald
Christine McGuire
Joe McKnight
Malena Medina



Joetta Melton
Jennifer Meny
Mary Meny
Mike Mitchell
Christine Mnich



Mike Moran
Paul Mount
Robb Muller
Theresa Nagrocki
Kim Navarro
Sheri Newland
Pat O'Donnell



Paul Osmulski
Don Overmeyer
Robert Pal
Maria Panos
Traci Paulson
Steve Pavelka



Robert Penman
Natalie Petronella
Matt Penman
Heather Polatewicz
Jerry Porosky
Jeff Redar



Rod Reid
Eric Reysing
Jeff Rex
Christine Reno
Jeff Rex
Kelly Reymoe
David Rhodes
Cynthia Riley





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Felines Affectionate

"You're never lonely because there's always a cat around to keep you company," said junior Wendy Burton.

Wendy and her family own 13 cats: 11 Persians, one Blue Himalayan and a Red Abyssinian.

Why would anyone want 13 cats?

"My mom got interested in them three years ago when we went to a cat show," said Wendy.

"She decided to start raising Persians to sell and show," Wendy continued.

"I enjoy having the cats. It takes a lot of time to groom

them," Wendy said.

Many people think cats are mean and aloof but my cats are a lot like dogs. They are very affectionate," Wendy said.

The only time Wendy sees all 13 cats at once is in the kitchen at dinner time.

"My favorite part of owning cats is their kittens. They are so fluffy and cute," Wendy concluded.

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Here Kitty, Kitty. Junior Wendy Burton entertains one of her 13 cats before going to school.

Don Rutter
Mike Rivich
Lon Roach
Susan Roach
Cristina Ruiz
Don Ruman
Scott Russell
Laura Ruuska

Gina Sanato
Steve Schoenborn
Anne Scribner
David Seiber
Michelle Senag
Jeff Semayer
Michelelene Shaffer
Michelle Slanac





Gregg Slusher
Andrea Smith
Doug Spitz
Kelley Spry
Troy Stanson
Cindy Stedman
Ron Stemp
Jill Stout

Dawn Stover
Michelle Straka
Albert Strauch
Beverly Sumner
Steve Swinford
Janeen Szafarczyk
Jill Szafarczyk
Kim Tank

James Taylor
Michelle Thompson
Christane Usher
George VanHorsen
Debbie Villalpando
Sherril Waddie
Lisa Waldron
Melissa Wall

Tom Walter
Karen Wang
Mike Ward
Polly Ward
Greg Welk
Dave Wiley
Vic Wilhelm
Tim Willis

Mike Wothke
Richard Wright
Richard Zebacki
Tracey Zimmerman
Andrea Zviak

Not
Pictured

Chris Adams
Tim Blair
Lynn Bowman
John Cox
David Dav
Kent Downing

Kelly Dunning
Shelly Fuoss
Kim Jacobs
Karen Kalicky
Deanna Mills
Martin Morales

Brent Moreland
Greg Morgan
Vic Portlock
Kris Wasserman



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Brian Adams
John Adinolfi
Craig Anderson
Debra Anderson
Mark Anderson
Robert Arndt
Craig Artim
Terri Asche



Michael Bajza
George Balaz
Lisa Bernard
Beau Bartlett
Heather Bartlett
Rachel Barron
Bryan Barus
Connie Basler



Money No Problem

The major event for Sophomore Class Executive Council was the 1984 Turnabout.

While most students were worrying about who their date would be for the evening, the sophomore executive council was busy planning for the dance.

During the summer, in planning for the annual dance, the class held fundraisers such as a bake sale and a car wash.

"The summer's fundraisers helped for the Homecoming expenses because usually we have very little money to start out the year with," said Mrs. Sharon Smith, class sponsor.

The sophomore class also sponsored the Homecoming dance to help finance Turnabout.

There were no problems with money this year," said Mrs. Smith.

"The class of 1986 was a well organized and productive group, continued Mrs. Smith.

The officers for the sophomore class were President, Mitch Marcus; Vice-President, Heather Bartlett; Treasurer, Bill Johnson.



Sophomore Class Council—Back row: Beth Karp, Kelly Evans, Paul Kleimola, Janet Wyatt, Louann Spitz; middle row: Kelly Grede, Cathy Osborne, Ann

Wilfong, Bridget Gulotta, front row: Lisa Sainaro, Heather Bartlett, Dawn Rhodes, Mitch Marcus, Barb Maglish

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Brian Beasley
Deborah Becker
David Benante
Edith Berkos
Sean Bishop
Timothy Bishop
Michael Blackard
Lisa Blackwell



Jeffery Bogner
Richard Booker
Rhonda Boothe
Sharon Bough
Michael Brown
Renee Brown
Christine Campbell
Brittney Carlson





Elizabeth Carpenter
Martha Carver
Connie Cassidas
Jacqueline Cherven
Michelle Christenson
Bonnie Ciechak
Michael Col
Melinda Collier

Donna Cox
Brent Crook
Melina Crowell
Timothy Curtis
Theresa Dailey
Kathleen Dangelo
Suzette Davis
Kimberly DeBold

Matthew Deckard
Michael Degani
Christine de la Vega
Robert DeYoung
Sharon Doppler
Kimberly Eiler
Lisa Erwin
Kelly Evans

Dawn Farver
Annette Flores
Brenda Foss
Traci Foster
Donald Frey
Gary Fredrickson
Kay Frost
Kelly Fuehrer

Cindy Funk
Graham Funk
Chris Garastik
Terry Gardenhire
Jennifer Gettig
Kimberly Gifford
Edward Gniadek
Troy Grady

James Greevich
Kelly Grede
Michael Guevara
Darrin Gugala
Bridget Guleotta
Jennifer Hageman
Dorothy Hall
Jay Hall

Andrew Hamilton
Vicky Hammond
Dawn Hankla
Douglas Hart
Kevin Hendler
Bren Henrichs
Scott Hendon
Ray Higginbotham



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Lori Higgins
Richard Huguet
Laura Hildebrand
Gregory Hobbs
Eric Hochstetler
Tina Holt
Donald Hoover
Jennifer Hoover



Short No Difference

"It doesn't feel any different because I've been short all my life so I'm used to being short," said sophomore, Nancy Pirau.

Although Nancy is small there are some advantages as well as disadvantages. One big advantage is she can move through crowds easily. She is also closer to the ground where it is easier to pick up things. Some disadvantages include having a locker in the junior high, all her clothes need alterations, and in the cafeteria a lunch lady or a friend has to help Nancy get her food.

When Nancy is able to drive, extensions will be placed on the regular pedals and will still be able to drive.

Nancy belongs to the Little People of America. Once a month the north west Indiana group meets at school. Nancy is active in choir, Booster Club, and Student Council.

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Winter Wonderland, Junior Mary Meny and sophomore Nancy Pirau take time out from the hustle and bustle to discuss the Christmas plans.



Keith Horvath
John Huddleston
Tamara Huzzie
David Imboden
Gregory Irvin
Norman Isaacs
Judith Jacobs
Wayne Johnson



William Johnson
Michele Johnston
Laura Jones
Kirk Josvai
Cynthia Kapitan
Elizabeth Karp
Brian Keel
Jean Kegebein



Sharyl Keith
Donald Kelly
Pamela Kelly
Ronald Kelly
Joe Kirby
Harold Kirk
Susan Kisfalusi
Paul Klemola





Elizabeth Kliza
Kenneth Konopasek
Patrick Krachowski
Steven Krug
Mary Kuntz
Karen Kwasny
Ellen LaBuda
Tina Lackner



Robert Lampecht
Robert Lavin
Richard Layman
Debra LeGear
Jennifer Lessie
Gerald Lewis
Nelson Lickwar



Deana Logan
Joseph Lopez
John Lynk
Douglas Mackowiak
Gina Madral
Barbara Maglish
Scott Mandernach



Traci Mandernach
Victoria Mann
Mitchell Marcus
Carol Marlow
Kimberly Marvel
Tracy Marvel
Jill Massa



Richard Mattingly
Crystal McCarty
Steven McCarty
Daniel McCoy
Traci McKeown
Tim Mccysine
Joan Meny



Michelle Mihalick
James Mihalick
Charles Miller
Kevin Miller
Archie Moe
Lisa Mooney
Roger Moreno
David Morgan



Suanne Morris
Mark Morton
Lisa Mowery
Patricia Muha
George Mullers
Cherri Mullins
Sean Murray
David Nash



Kasandra Natzke
Michael Nicoloff
Timothy Nicoloff
David Oaf
Ruth Obermeyer
Kenneth Obrecht
Thomas Obrecht
Glen O'Brian



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Christopher O'Halloran
Sandra Orr
Catherine Osborne
Nicholas Palkovich
Kevin Perotti
Shannone Peters
Robert Phillips
Nancy Pirau



Time Heals Wounds

As a new sophomore, going from reigning king of the junior high, to a pauper in a senior high society can be a nerve racking experience. Every year, the new sophomores are faced with the dilemma created by their low rung on the high school status ladder. Even the fear of upper classmen, causes apprehension in new sophomores.

Of course, once the newcomers get used to the school, teachers, routine, and most of all, the

juniors and seniors that surround them, every thing becomes "old hat".

And as for most other situations, time heals wounds. Timid sophomores become aggressive juniors, who in turn become confident and anxious seniors. Then, once again they rule the school.

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A Noun Is . . . Sophomore Theresa Steamp uses her class time to finish her English assignment.

Laura Platz
Nicholas Popa
Jude Popyk
Patricia Porcisky
Pam Poulson
Theresa Redar
Loretta Reed
Viola Reid



Dawn Rhodes
Keith Rickert
Mark Riggie
Kim Ritter
Melinda Roberts
Michelle Robinette
Dawn Rodriguez
John Rogowski



David Ruiz
Rhonda Ryzewski
Lisa Sanato
Julia Sanders
Todd Sanders
Rebecca Sarbon
Eric Schilling
Angela Schuhrke





Tina Schürke
Peter Schwinkendorf
Danny Serrato
Debra Shadwell
Eric Shake
Ronald Shunkle
James Sibley
Jerry Sibley

Karen Simmons
Daniel Smith
Jeffery Smith
Louann Spitz
Theresa Stemp
Kristina Stepanovich
Timothy Stokes
Mary Stur

Jerry Sumner
Gregory Szafarz
Donna Taylor
Tracy Teague
Charles Textor
Valene Thinnon
Jerry Tomasic
David Troksa

Suzanne Tucker
Debra Tumbula
David Udchitz
William Veenstra
John Verhulst
Beth Webb
Dane Wesolowski
Sean Willis

Ann Wiltfong
Dana Witzke
Dennis Wojciechowski
Heidi Worosz
Janet Watt
Deborah Yates
Barbara Young
Brian Zabeck

Arthur Antuna
Kevin Estrada
Mike Hammond
Ken Koetemann
Richard Kretz
Randall Meadows

Dave Schmidt
Bett Schumann
Roy Sibley
James Tingley

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Advertising

Why does the yearbook staff include an advertising division in the book? Many students may not realize the importance.

Advertisements are a large income for the yearbook construction, not only for the printing of the book but for the film and other processing needs.

Yearbook staff members spend several Saturday afternoons contacting previous advertisers to renew their ads. Many new advertisers must also be found every year for the publication.

The advertising section also provides initial information for the student body. Every year the Reflector is distributed in May which provides the students with ads for prom dresses, tuxes, and class rings at the finest and least expensive stores in the community.

The advertising cycle proves beneficial to the students, the advertisers, and yearbook producers.







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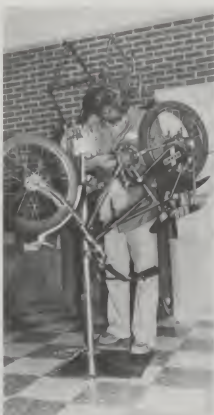


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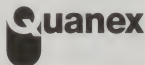
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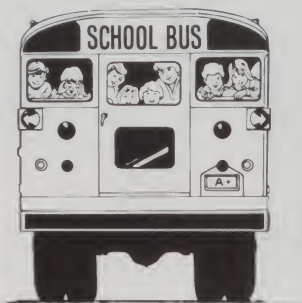
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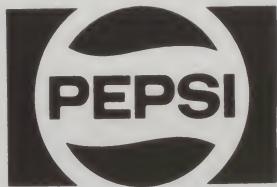
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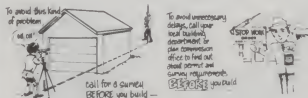


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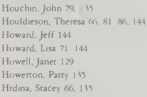
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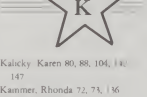
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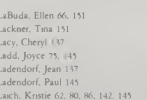


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Six months and 192 pages later and the yearbook is finished. We hope we haven't offended any English teachers with the use of the word "stuff" or with the informal use of the contracted word "shown." This year's book had three changes. One was the switch of yearbook companies. The book was produced by Herff Jones Yearbooks. The change was made to improve the overall quality of the book. Another change was made with the use of color in the opening pages of the book. We felt it was time to have color pages. The students wanted them, we wanted them, so we went ahead and tried it. Senior pictures were sized larger than the underclass pictures to make them special, and this was a third change in this year's book. The 1984 Reflector was set in two type faces. The main type face used was Garamond, and 60 point Brush was used for the mini-magazine. Main headlines were set in 42 and 60 point Garamond. Subheads were set in 18 point italic, body copy is in 10 point, division page body copy is in 11 point, and captions were set in 8 point. "Shown" Our Muscles" was set in 24 point Garamond. Very special thanks go to our adviser, Miss Pat Ganepi whose extra help and extra sacrifices salvaged what could have been a disaster. She made the May delivery date possible and we're grateful to have her as an adviser. Thanks also go to our new yearbook representative, Mr. George Kingsley, Jr. who was helpful with any problems we encountered. He was always sure we had enough stuff to make our deadlines. He made the transition from companies a pleasant one. We thank Mr. Arthur Ficus and Mr. Larry Owen for shooting and printing our title page photo of the school. Lastly, we thank Bill White for the use of his color photo of the Chicago skyline.

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a school year is made
of



This One's For You. During first year typing class, junior Mary Beth Green gives junior Janeen Szafarczyk a Gobble Gram that one of her friends has sent her as a Thanksgiving's greeting.

That was a Good One. Senior Rob Berenios tells a couple of jokes to sophomore Lisa Barnard.



Passing The Time. Junior C. Riley sits down with a good book in Individual Reading.



Patiently Waiting. Junior Joetta Melton takes a last minute look at her notebook before a test.



Hallway Chat. Sophomores Dan Smith and Tracy Teague catch up on the latest in between classes.



Go Team Go. Juniors Jill Hilbrich, Ticia Jeremiah, and Kim Filkowski cheer on a win.



Hands Down. Junior Pat O'Donnell takes a dare of standing on his hands in geometry class.

The Thrill of Victory. The girls' volleyball team congratulates each other after winning.



Showin' Off

the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a strategy for mental health care, which aims to improve the lives of people with mental health problems and to reduce the burden of mental illness on society. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to promote the recovery of people with mental health problems; (2) to provide a range of services to meet the needs of people with mental health problems; and (3) to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated with respect and dignity.

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